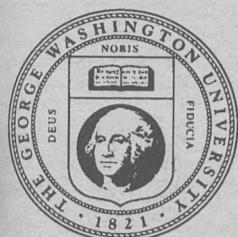


ARTS AND FEATURES**REMEMBER POLICE ACADEMY?**

GW junior Candice Cook worked with the funny noisemaker on the set of his new film, *Lycanthrope*.

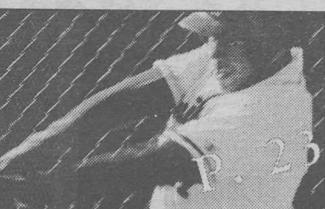
**OPINIONS****MORE OF THE SAME**

Is Q Golparvar's new SA still the same kind of insiders?

SPORTS**STILL SWINGING**

Colonials take one of three from Dayton.

P. 5



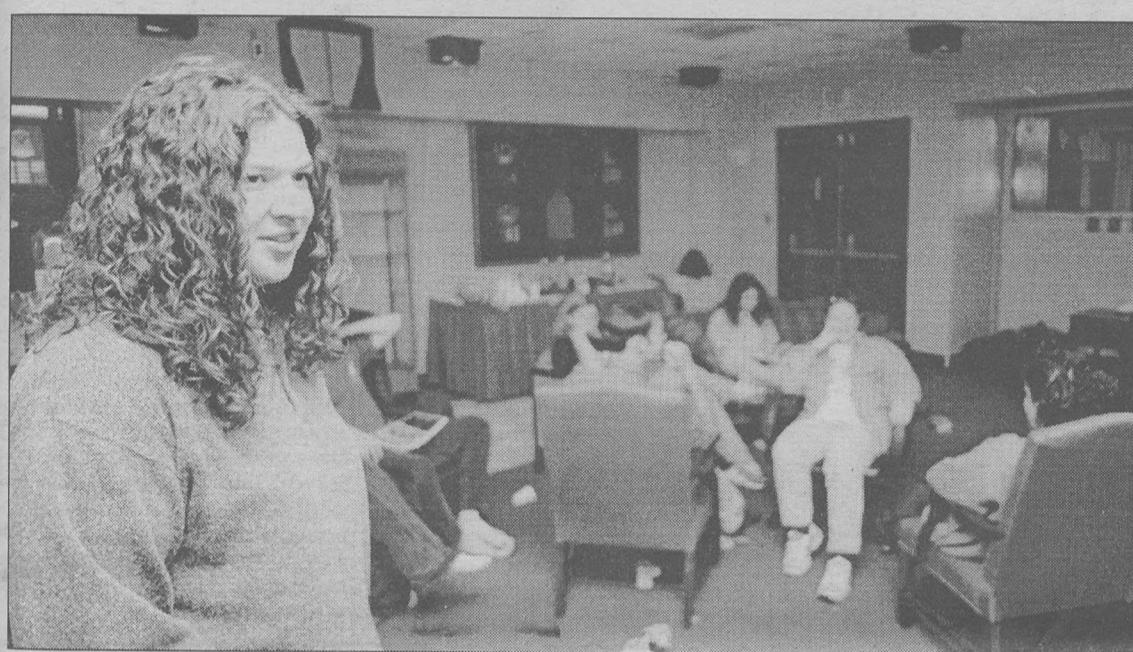
AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 93, No. 58

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, April 14, 1997



Sophomore AnnaLisa Schmidt organized this year's Sleepout for the Homeless, which raised \$1,000 for Miriam's Kitchen despite being driven indoors.

Students sleep in for homeless

Rain moves event to George's; proceeds to benefit Miriam's

BY SUSAN SCHULTZ
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The College Democrats, in cooperation with Miriam's Kitchen and other community organizations, presented the third annual Sleepout for the Homeless this weekend.

The event, originally planned to take place on the H Street terrace of the Marvin Center, was moved due to rain. It was held at George's on the fifth floor of

the building.

"The weather cut back on our attendance," said AnnaLisa Schmidt, chairperson of the community service division of the College Democrats. "We originally hoped for 65 people and we only have about 25, but the program will continue."

In addition to the GW students sleeping out were several members of the D.C. community. Laura Willis, director of Miriam's Kitchen, addressed the students.

"We are very fortunate to have the support of GW students as volunteers," Willis said.

Miriam's Kitchen is funded by private donations and is staffed with volunteers both from the University community and from the District.

"We are trying to expand Miriam's Kitchen so that it does not just offer breakfast," Willis said. "We offer several different programs through our organization."

Among these are Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, Writer's Corps and creative writing classes, artists' groups and a tutoring program for literacy.

The participants were entertained by artists, poets and musicians from the D.C. community who have benefited from the programs offered at Miriam's Kitchen. Greg Hill and Kathy

Reed were among the many artists who read their work.

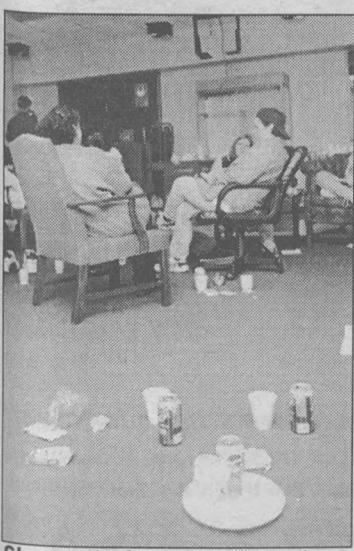
Hill, a participant in the creative writing classes offered at Miriam's Kitchen, became involved with the shelter when he began eating breakfast there. Among several of his poems was "State of Homelessness."

"Homelessness is a test of faith and patience," Hill recited.

A woman who identified herself only as Reed, also a member of the creative writing classes, read several works. A former history major, she wrote about events in that field. "I am not homeless, and I try not to eat breakfast at Miriam's Kitchen that often. I am not going to take food out of the mouths that really need it," Reed said.

In addition to the D.C. artists, several members of the Writer's Corps, an organization of 22 writers, also presented their work. The Writer's Corps is an organization that serves community centers and schools to promote literacy.

GW participants also were given the opportunity throughout the night to share their own poetry and artwork. The Sleepout ran from 7:30 p.m. on Saturday evening until Sunday morning at 8 a.m. Students brought canned goods, toiletry items and financial donations to benefit Miriam's Kitchen.



Sleepout for the Homeless supporters were entertained by local artists, poets and musicians.

GW and Mt. Vernon join in admissions

Wait-listed women could go to MVC

BY TAMMY IMHOFF
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Since GW purchased Mount Vernon College, a small women's liberal arts college in northwest D.C., the admissions offices of both schools have publicized the affiliation to prospective students.

Mount Vernon College's Dean of Enrollment Dreama Frost-Skorupski said it is too soon to tell what affect the affiliation with GW will have on applications to Mount Vernon.

Frost-Skorupski said the college is working with GW on long-term plans to change their mar-

keting materials to include information about the affiliation.

In the meantime, admissions representatives for Mount Vernon have alerted high school counselors of the link between GW and the college so they can inform their students.

GW's Vice President for Administration and Information Services Walter Bortz was appointed chairman of the Board of Trustees of Mount Vernon after the University purchased the college in October. He said "no extraordinary changes" have been made to the admissions program at MVC.

(See MVC, p. 21)

ACC sues SA Finance Committee over funding

BY MATT BERGER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The American Collegiate Conservatives are expected to file suit in Student Court Monday against the Student Association Senate Finance Committee for what they called "unjust" fines.

"The ACC is suing the Senate Finance Committee and Chair J.P. Blackford over a fine that was levied on the ACC at mid-year review," group President Jeff Baxter said.

The ACC, which has stopped planning activities, was fined \$180 for not attending the mid-year review of its allocation by the Finance Committee. The ACC appealed to the committee in late February, but did not receive a ruling until last week.

"We feel the fine is unjust and the fine was levied in an unfair manner," Baxter said. "Sen. Blackford has kept us waiting for months on an appeal."

The ACC contends that any organization that did not request additional funds at mid-year did not need to attend the meeting with the Finance Committee.

"We weren't requesting anything at mid-year allocation, which makes it odd that we were fined," Baxter said.

However, Blackford said the committee required a budget from the organization before exempting them from the review. The ACC,

according to Blackford, had not submitted a budget.

Baxter claimed that he did submit a budget on behalf of the ACC.

"In this case, it was very clear-cut that they violated a standard that (the Finance Committee) holds for all groups," said Shawn Stephens, SA vice president for legislative and judicial affairs, who will defend the case.

"The people who were making the decision to fine are the same people who are making the decision on the appeal," Baxter said. "I want to have it heard in front of an impartial group, the Student Court."

The fine equals 15 percent of the group's allocated money, the standard fine for not attending the review.

Blackford also said the group did not have enough members present at any committee meetings to rule on the appeal until late last month. He cited undergraduate spring break and the law school spring break as weeks when members were unavailable.

This will be the first time a case involving the SA's financial allocations will be heard.

"The court has never had a financial case before it," Student Court Chief Judge Tom Boer said.

Boer also said the court will have no problem hearing the case before the April 25 end of session.

(See ACC, p. 16)

Finding Sources

As the weather warms, GW students need to chill out

Admittedly, Washington is a powerful place. Presidents, senators and ambassadors live here. It is often hard to walk down the street without running into a motorcade or minor cabinet official.

But we have a problem here, folks. Face it, GW students are a tad anal-retentive. Pretentious, if you will.

Despite this year's freshman class of baggy jeans-wearing alterna-kids, way too many people here are still candidates for high blood pressure and Unabomber attacks.

For some reason, GW students have developed an attitude problem that must be stopped.

This group of obsessive-compulsives may appear to be harmless at first. In fact, they may overwhelm you with pseudo-GW "charm" courtesy of the Office of Admissions. But please remember that these are people who spend too much time in J Street, Gelman Library and the Office of Campus Activities (voluntarily) to think clearly. Love them or hate them, they need to be de-programmed.

A couple of groups are more guilty of anal retention than others. Specifically, almost any political group on campus could use some



Joanna Markell

fresh air, as could certain journalists. In addition, the Student Association, Student Admission

Representatives, the Residence Hall Association, Honors Program students and the Colonial Cabinet definitely need to re-evaluate their priorities. Not that GW doesn't appreciate your hard work, but there's no need to freak out about minor things like the annual student elections or who got the most SA funding last semester.

Internships are another breeding ground for obnoxious behavior. Having an internship is a virtual requirement at GW, although acting in a manner inconsistent with your position as a student is not. If you decide that your internship is indeed your life, as is often the case, there is no need to share that fact with everyone on campus. Face it: You are answering phones for the Man. Capitol Hill won't fall apart if you don't get there on time.

As I have pointed out, this is not completely GW's fault. Washington, D.C., is notorious for workaholic, bureaucratic behavior. For some reason, the city thrives on net-working, power breakfasts and voice mail. But these are people with ulcers, headaches and no social life. *They are not role models.*

Do not worry — a solution is at hand. Stop wearing your ID badges and power suits to class. Limit use of the phrase "on the Hill." And for heaven's sake, don't spend your life in the Marvin Center or anywhere near Rice Hall, unless you're

paid to do so or it's otherwise absolutely necessary.

To help out, I've devised a handy little anti-anal retention checklist:

1. Drink more beer.
2. Encourage your professors to drink more beer.

3. If you decide to go to class, drink beer before you go. Or, for extra points, during class, share the beer with the people around you.

In a way, the fact that I am writing this column means that GW is a great place to go to school. Washington presents a multitude of opportunities, professionally, academically and socially, and it would be horrible to pass any of them up. GW students are unique in this regard, and also quite lucky.

But *please* try to limit the attitude. By definition, students are people who study (maybe), hang out, party and drink beer. Join the real world of university life: become a slacker.

• • •

My column has moved, in case you haven't noticed. While I am honored by this change, and hope to fulfill the hopes and dreams of each and every GW student by writing here once a week, I would have much preferred to take over for the Bar Belle. Apparently, so would the rest of the school, because the competition is really stiff. While I keep trying, you keep reading.

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Trachtenberg honors student employees

Duncan, Edwards awarded for contributions

BY HEATHER HARE
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Career Center held a reception honoring GW Student Employee of the Year James Duncan and Co-op Student of the Year Christopher T. Edwards in Colonial Commons last Thursday.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg presented the awards to the winners.

Duncan and Edwards were chosen among students with jobs administered through the Office of Student Employment. To be considered, the students had to contribute substantially to the offices, labs and organizations that employed them. Their employers would then nominate them for the award.

Duncan works as an administrative assistant with the Department of Disability Support Services. He provides information about services to students with disabilities, manages the program budget and oversees the Disability Resource Association.

Duncan's supervisor, Christy Willis, said in a press release, "In addition to his administrative support to Disability Support Services, which serves more than 400 students with disabilities, (Duncan) created a greater visibility for students with disabilities and an awareness of the contributions they make to the quality of campus life."

"I feel I owe the University a lot. I feel very honored," Duncan said. "The University has been very good to me, and if they feel I have been doing a good job, I

am honored."

Duncan won the award competing against 25 other nominees. The Career Center has forwarded Duncan's application to the National Student Employee of the Year competition.

Edwards received his masters in public administration from the School of Business and Public Management in May 1996. He continues to work at the United States Air Force Office of General Counsel where he worked, beginning in his second year, as a co-op throughout graduate school. He manages contracts, pilot programs, individual initiatives and projects.

Edwards said it was not difficult to work and study for his master's degree at the same time. "It was a lot of new learning, a lot of real application of what we were learning in class," he said. He added that the work is interesting and satisfying. It is broad-based and touched on everything in the public administration, he added.

Edwards' supervisor, Attorney Advisor Joseph M. McDade, said in a press release that "the contributions made by Mr. Edwards to the department of the Air Force General Counsel can be summed up in one word - outstanding. His job performance from day one has surpassed my every expectation no matter how difficult or complex the task."

Edwards was chosen from 83 nominees and will be further recognized as GW's Honored Student at the National Capital Association for Cooperative Education luncheon on April 16 at Howard University.

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The event also will feature live music by the GW Rhythm and Blues Band and Brickhouse. The

Capoeira Angola Club of the Dance Performance Project also will perform.

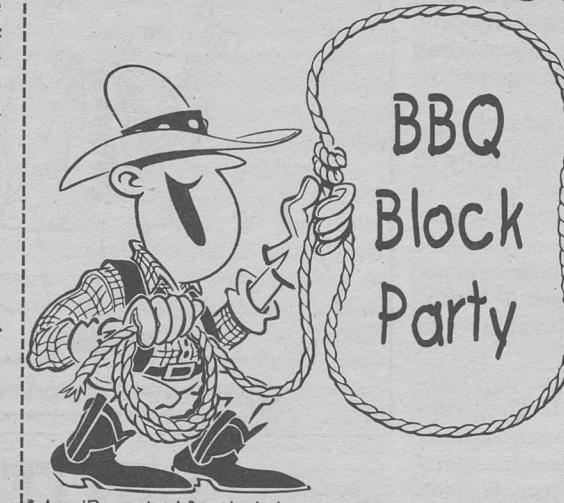
Instructor Rob Luntz of the exercise science department will lead a T'ai Chi demonstration. The Career Center also will provide refreshments and lots of multi-colored chalk to participants. In case of rain, the event will be held on April 17.

-Kevin Eckstrom

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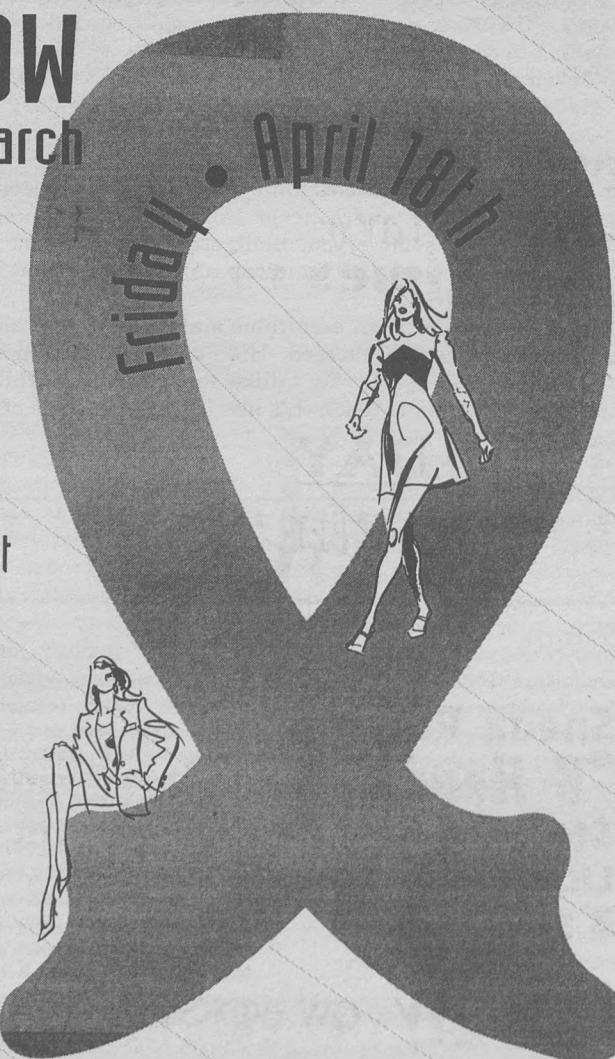
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THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

A new option

Mount Vernon College will extend its hand to women who didn't make the GW cut for undergraduate admissions this year. This initiative is the first concrete example of GW's relationship with Mount Vernon, and it should be good for everyone concerned.

When GW took over the debt-ridden Mount Vernon, it agreed to run the college's finances as efficiently as possible. By encouraging women to apply there and possibly offering admissions to some who don't get into the University, the Mount Vernon-GW alliance will hopefully gain some students (and their tuitions) that it might otherwise lose to other schools. This way, the college's deficit can hopefully be held as low as possible.

As for Mount Vernon, its student body would benefit from the admission of such students. As GW grows more selective, its quality of applicants, even of those who are not admitted, continues to rise. If some of these women choose Mount Vernon instead, it would be a benefit to that campus.

In addition, the GW Office of Admissions, which has extensive experience in hyping the college experience, will now also promote Mount Vernon to prospective GW students. Such help will be invaluable to Mount Vernon in attracting more and better students.

When GW first bought Mount Vernon, many students in Foggy Bottom were not sure what the purchase would accomplish. They were concerned that buying another college would only put a financial burden on GW's student body. But it appears that with this admissions plan, GW is starting to shape a plan for Mount Vernon's future. We look forward to news of further plans — provided, of course, that they do not infringe on our own benefits as students here.

A missed opportunity

The new memorial honoring President Franklin Delano Roosevelt is set to open in May, but some disabled Americans are concerned that one important aspect of FDR's life isn't portrayed.

After he was stricken with polio in his 30s, Roosevelt spent a significant amount of his time in a wheelchair. A physical handicap back then was seen as a private thing, and news photographers shied away from taking pictures of the president unless he was standing or sitting in a regular chair.

People don't remember FDR in a wheelchair because that wasn't the way he was portrayed in the media and to the public. So some have said it isn't necessary, and even may be untrue to history as we remember it, to portray him that way. But by failing to portray his handicap in any way, the memorial is perpetrating a half-truth, denying the fact that he had to cope every day with a disability.

Roosevelt was one of the greatest statesmen in the world. His handicap did not stop him from leading the fight against the Great Depression and then against the Axis Powers. World War II might well not have been won without him.

He did all this without revealing to the American people the full extent of his handicap, and it never stopped him from accomplishing anything. So it's to some extent understandable that the memorial's designers would not see the handicap as something that essentially needed to be portrayed.

But Roosevelt's life is an admirable statement on the ability of the physically challenged to succeed. His struggle, while private, illustrates an invaluable lesson. By failing to capitalize on this, the FDR Memorial will also fail to teach this lesson to generations of Americans to come.

The GW HATCHET

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Want SA cash?

One of the great things about this campus is that there is an opportunity for students, if they have initiative and a goal that they seek to accomplish, to get support from their student body to help them achieve their goals.

When my fellow senators-elect chose me to be the chairman of the Finance Committee for next year, I was a little overwhelmed with the possibilities that existed for student groups. As the former president of a student organization, we registered as an official student group with the Office of Campus Activities so that we would be eligible to receive the many benefits they provide for student groups to take advantage of.

One of these benefits is the potential to receive funding from the Student Association. Since last Thursday, the Finance Committee of the Student Association Senate-elect has been holding allocation hearings for groups that are seeking funding. We have made a good deal of effort through advertisement, posters and e-mail to encourage groups to sign up for a hearing. We even held a forum where student group leaders had an opportunity to give input about what they liked and what they disliked about the allocations process.

Unfortunately, last Thursday and Friday, a total of only five groups were heard from. Now, I know that this number will increase throughout the week, but it is important that if your group is interested in receiving funding from the Student Association for the next year that you sign up for a hearing today. There are fewer and fewer open spaces later in the week, so the longer you wait, the

more your opportunity to be heard slips away.

The committee wants nothing more than to provide more opportunities to improve the environment of the campus, but we need to hear from you in order to do it. Please sign up soon if you are interested in being heard!

*Derek A. Pillie, chairman
Finance Committee
SA Senate-elect*

Sue-happy

It is unfortunate that the GW women's water polo team got caught in the crossfire of irrationalism. Having a drinking age makes the United States a country in which the consumption of alcohol is a legal issue.

Witness The GW Hatchet pointing out the example of an underage sophomore getting killed because he drank himself into a stupor ("Responsibility," The GW Hatchet, April 10, p. 4). The United States' legal system currently puts the responsibility of that individual's actions on the bar, the District and GW.

No wonder GW would want to bust a party that advertised using the University name. If you were a professor or a faculty member here, would you want the school to lose millions that could go to your salary, school improvements, and so on? No. So what does the school do? The school capitulates by alerting Metropolitan Police. They cannot be liable now, because they did the law-abiding thing.

The problem in this scenario is the law — not the University, the water polo team or any underage drinker. Drinking is a responsibility we all take on. If I get drunk and trip over a crack in the sidewalk,

the District should have no legal responsibility over my inability to stay on my feet while drunk. Why doesn't The Hatchet advocate the adoption of more rational laws that put the responsibility of drinking on the shoulders of the drinker, not the person who serves the alcohol, or the municipal district in which the person is drinking, or the school the person attends? Our drinking laws are arbitrary and discriminatory against people who have no control over whether or not people want to drink. These same entities, in an attempt to protect their legal interests, capitulate to an ill-conceived law.

Our society is excessively prone to litigation. No responsibility is put upon the individual to take care of his or her own concerns. Instead, GW becomes liable, D.C. becomes liable and so on.

Ever wonder why your car insurance bills are so high? It's because our society is so quick to sue others when it feels it is wronged. Is your car stolen from a parking lot? Why not sue the proprietors of the parking lot, then. Surely, they should have been more careful in making the lot secure.

No. You should be more careful when choosing where to put your car. Alas, people in this country are largely lazy and reactionary when it comes to contentious issues such as alcohol, and they put their trust in lawmakers. Until this country can realize the folly of making alcoholic consumption into a legalistic issue, innocent people will be arrested because places like GW are quite correctly protecting their legal interests.

*-David Friedman
sophomore*

SEE MORE LETTERS, P. 5

OPINION

Q's victory means more of the 'same ol' same ol' SA elitism

Student Association President-elect Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar ran and won his campaign based on his "grassroots support."

Q won because he did not represent the "normal" fourth floor politician. He said himself, "I was not up on the ivory fourth floor. I spent my time in the trenches with you." But if Q is one of us, why is he using his cabinet to pay off political favors and appoint his own supporters? Q's executive branch appointees are weak, at best. Worse, they merely perpetuate the ivory fourth floor he complained about. Rather than "bringing the SA back to the students," Q has merely installed his own group of political insiders into the important SA offices.

First, let me talk about Vania Smith, the appointee for the Director of Greek Affairs. Smith belongs to a sorority that is not even recognized by the Panhellenic Association or the Interfraternity Council. Wouldn't you think that the Director of Greek Affairs would be recognized by the groups that represent the vast majority of Greek-letter students on

Q has designated Steven Mandelbaum, a freshman, as his vice president for financial affairs. This cabinet post is perhaps the most important of all SA positions, responsible for the finances of every student group on campus. While Mandelbaum has served as an assistant to Andrew Lewis, who currently holds the position, he has not shown the independence and maturity to be ready to shoulder this responsibility himself. The simple fact of the matter is that the most qualified candidate for this post is Andrew Lewis himself. While it is somewhat understandable that Q would not want to appoint one of his opponents to his own cabinet, Q's campaign represented him as being above such petty fourth-floor politics.

One of the starker examples of Q's political favoritism is in the appointment of Rob Hendin as vice president for undergraduate policy. This year, Hendin has served in a completely different role as assistant vice president for public affairs. Because he can make a poster, is he qualified to make policy? Everyone knows Hendin was one of Q's biggest supporters during the election. Is this simply a case of political payback?

Rusty Stahl has been appointed director of outreach. While Stahl will do a fine job at this, isn't there

a conflict of interest created by him being a member of both the Marvin Center Governing Board and the Student Association? He is yet another of Q's political supporters who appear in the list of executive branch appointees. Worse, Jonathan Pompan and Jeff Baxter, the chair and vice-chair of the Governing Board, appointed Rusty to his seat in that group. But Pompan and Baxter were also a part of Q's campaign. Rusty's appointment to both organizations makes me wonder if there isn't some conspiracy by a small group of "Q-siders" to control all of the fourth floor politics.

The worst cases of appointing "Q-siders" are the appointments of Rodney Salinas to the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students and Omar Ashmawy to be vice president for graduate policy. As far as I can tell, these are the only graduate students Q has appointed. But these two are current GW undergraduates who are continuing graduate study here next year. Both worked with Q on the Program Board and in the election this year. They cannot

understand the disenchantment the majority of graduate students feel toward campus life because they have been an active part of that campus life.

Program Board has drawn criticism this year from several graduate students as being unable to represent their interests. What makes Q think his friends from Program Board will suddenly be able to understand graduate student needs? Not only are their qualifications as graduate representatives questionable, they are simply additions to Q's own ivory fourth floor.

It is sad to see the hypocrisy that has already taken over Q's presidency. Q may claim that "each role definitely has the right person there," but the fact remains that the "right person" is almost always one of Q's own political supporters. It is disappointing to see so many "Q-siders" be appointed when Q's campaign complained of this practice in prior Student Associations and promised to stop it. We have to question whether his appointment process, chaired by ethically challenged former Student Court Judge Chris Parker, was nothing more than an attempt to look fair while appointing his own supporters to key roles. Apparently, the president may change, but the SA is still the ivory fourth floor.

-Douglas Damron is a junior majoring in economics.

Meritocracy is a better system than affirmative action

In November, voters in California passed Proposition 209, which would prohibit all discrimination and preferences for hiring public employees and contractors on the basis of race or gender. This would also apply to the admissions process at the University of California's campuses.

This proposition was challenged by opponents as unconstitutional based on equal protection under the 14th Amendment. Enforcement was delayed, but

last week a federal judge ruled that it was indeed constitutional. Opponents seek a reversal

of that decision from the Supreme Court.

Though I cannot defend the idea of a majority vote circumventing the Constitution, I do believe the majority was on the side of the Constitution this time. I believe that preferential hiring should not be a substitute for meritocracy. The people who do the best should ultimately be the ones who are hired, contracted or admitted to college.

I am confident that women and minorities can compete on the same level as white men. To suggest otherwise bothers me for two main reasons. First, it implies that the white male establishment is still inherently racist and sexist, which I sincerely believe is not true in most cases. If a valid case of discrimination does arise, as in the recent case involving Texaco, I would be the first to defend the victims of such discrimination. The second reason is that it sends a message that the beneficiaries of affirmative action may

be inferior and need the extra boost, in direct contradiction to the intended message. It offends many people to think that they are only representing their race or gender, rather than representing themselves or their merits.

I am not blind to the fact that there are still glass ceilings for women and minorities, but I believe we must approach the problem in a new way. As with most issues, education can go a long way toward solving this one,

but this is not the education that begins in a college admissions office. We need to start basing our assis-

tance more along class lines.

That is, inner city schools need to be given the resources to compete with suburban schools. This will inherently target minority children as a disproportionate number of inner city children are minority. If we start the children on a path to equality as soon as they enter school, if not before, they will be able to get into good schools and good jobs on their own merits. Social status and previous opportunities, or lack thereof, can and should be the primary reason for any affirmative action.

This is a solution for the long term. Yes, it may take a generation or two to produce the desired results. However, this seems more desirable and less divisive of an approach than the system currently used, which leads intentionally or unintentionally to strict quotas at the expense of merit.

-Christopher Jenkins is a freshman majoring in political science and history.

MORE LETTERS

The flip side

Where are the objectivity and truthfulness in an article that twists the facts and makes unattributed attacks on an individual's character? The article written by Stacey Felsen about my resignation as dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science ("Engineering dean resigns," *The Hatchet*, April 10, p. 4) has missed the mark and has done damage in the process. In support of the facts of the matter, I take issue here with the content and sensationalized overtones of this article.

From the first sentence of the article, Ms. Felsen doesn't have the facts or her sources straight. Whatever dates are thrown about, my resignation was not immedi-

ately accepted and did not become official until March 14. Moreover, SEAS is a school, not a department; it has no curriculum chair, and departmental curriculum chairs were abolished some time ago. This bad start only gets worse.

Ms. Felsen's article relies heavily upon the analysis of another anonymous source, who has used an interview with a Hatchet reporter as an opportunity to vent his personal disenchantment and pass it off as an interpretation of events. To set the record straight, and in direct opposition to the comments of the anonymous professor, things are looking up for SEAS. The number of engineering undergraduates grew during my term as dean, and the number of graduate centers increased. The level of stu-

dent support and participation was also significantly increased, including a comprehensive tutoring program and an integrated freshman engineering course, landmark student projects, a very successful accreditation visit and programmatic successes too numerous to mention.

I am speaking of accomplishments that are not in dispute and which many individuals have worked with me to achieve. Such successes are the outcome of my leadership of SEAS, and though all of my efforts were not equally well-received, the deanship has been a profitable and rewarding endeavor for me, the school and the University. As for the 11 faculty positions that have been "lost," 10 faculty members voluntarily participated in an early retirement

option, each taking full advantage of the opportunity. The University's Board of Trustees mandated that, once vacated, the positions remain vacant.

My resignation was effectively communicated at the appropriate time from the appropriate source. The announcement from the Office of University Relations was equally fair to me and to the incoming interim dean, Thomas Mazzuchi, who is scantly treated in *The Hatchet* article. Your reporter apparently did not avail herself of the *By George!* report. Furthermore, the fact that the news article on my March 14 resignation is appearing in an April 10 edition of *The Hatchet* is more an indictment of the news-gathering methods of your staff than it is an indication of any effort to keep my

resignation a secret.

The article, as printed, is an example of yellow journalism at its worst. It displayed a serious lack of editorial judgment, which is not in keeping with the quality standards that we have the right to expect from *The Hatchet*. I encourage you and your reporters to balance the hearsay and isolated opinions with the official facts and established record, which can be easily verified and have been published over the course of my term as dean of SEAS. Your readers deserve better reporting and your reporters should take care not to be so easily lured by injudicious opinions that belie the truth.

*-Gideon Frieder
A. James Clark Professor
School of Engineering and Applied
Science*

OPINION

United States must remain a consistent friend of Israel

Successful American policy in the Middle East is built upon the strong U.S.-Israel relationship. The relationship between these two nations runs deep. As partners seeking the same moral and democratic values, and attempting to maintain security in a troubled region of the world, the United States and Israel have become vital to each other's security.

In addition, Israel has meant a major boost to American business growth in the Middle East. It is for

these reasons that in its nearly 50 years of existence, the state of Israel has been one of the most consistent friends and assets the United States has ever had.

In a period overshadowed by disagreement, violence and terrorist attacks, the United States must remain a strong supporter of the state of Israel. U.S. policy in the Middle East must not pressure Israel into compromising its security. Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.), speaking recently to a convention of

the American Jewish community, emphasized the need for the United States to be an ally "beside (the

mate criticisms" of Israeli government policies. But we must never allow our disagreements over the timing and motives behind actions to divide our two nations.

Violence and terrorism can never be an answer to disagreements over policy and will never be a part of the peace process. The issues in contention cannot, and will not, be resolved through violence. There must be direct negotiations between parties to achieve a workable peace. And outside pressure and imposition of an outcome is only counter-productive to the peace process.

Last week, Vice President Gore spoke about the need for the United States to remain a strong and supportive friend of Israel and work to prevent a wedge from being placed between two close friends. Vice President Gore expressed his understanding of the importance that Israel "not let down its guard." By explaining the need for Israel to maintain its "qualitative edge" in

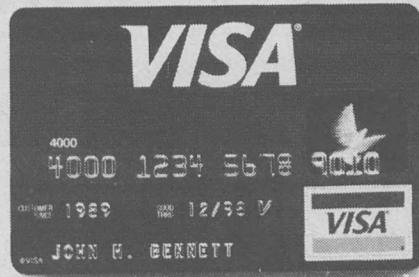
the region, he emphasized the fragility of the peace process and the need for Israel to maintain an edge in a region surrounded by many who still call for its destruction.

The United States, therefore, must work as a partner in the peace process to push Yasser Arafat and the Palestinian Authority to make a "100 percent effort" to control terrorism and violence. Of course, as Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu acknowledged last week, a 100 percent end to terrorism and violence is not possible, but a 100 percent effort by the PA to control these threats is a precondition to peace.

Only then can Israel and the PA sit down to discuss the final status issues. This means a consistent policy toward terrorism and violence, not one that is turned on and off every time there is a disagreement.

-Adam Segal, a sophomore, is political director of GW Friends of Israel.

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**Adam
Segal**

Israelis), not one that undermines them." With this as a basis for our policy toward Israel, the United States can leave room for "legiti-

Before the end of this week, it is likely that the Senate will vote on whether to ratify the Chemical Weapons Convention (CWC). This treaty would bar the production and stockpiling of chemical weapons by all nations that ratify it.

Last September, the Clinton administration requested that the Senate delay its vote on the CWC because it did not believe the Senate would ratify it. Now, President Clinton is determined to rush this treaty through the Senate by the end of the week. But the CWC will not rid the world of chemical weapons, as its proponents claim. It will only make the United States more vulnerable to them.

First of all, it would increase the likelihood that chemical weapons would be used. No one is forced to join this treaty; there are numerous rogue nations, such as North Korea, Iraq and Syria, who have not. Giving these rogue nations a military advantage in chemical weapons without a U.S. chemical deterrent greatly increases the chances of those weapons being used against us.

Second, not one individual has ever claimed that we can verify the CWC with any degree of certainty. The vast amount of evidence points the other way. President Clinton's first CIA director, James Woolsey, has testified before the Senate that the "chemical weapons problem is so difficult from an intelligence perspective that I cannot state that we have high confidence in our ability to detect noncompliance, especially on a small scale."

Another reason to reject the CWC is the lack of an adequate enforcement mechanism. It is likely that violators of the CWC will go

unpunished. Iraq blatantly violated the 1925 Geneva Protocol, which prohibits the use of chemical weapons during war, in its war with Iran. The United Nations, the same body of enforcement in the CWC, never punished Iraq.

The CWC also increases the risk of chemical weapons proliferation. Article XI of the treaty requires cooperation among all nations on peaceful use of chemicals. This program is similar to the Atoms for Peace arrangement in the 1950s, which is now being used by Russia to sell nuclear reactors to Iran. The CWC would allow the same type of spread of chemical weapons.

Brandon D.

Wales

Finally, this treaty ignores America's responsibilities to the world.

The CWC treats all nations the same and fails to acknowledge the role of the United States in maintaining global security. Our status as a superpower imposes responsibilities on the United States that we can only fulfill if we maintain a strong and capable military around the globe. The Nuclear Non-Proliferation treaty recognizes this responsibility with regard to nuclear weapons. It is naïve for the United States to give up its nuclear arsenal if other nations retain them.

Chemical weapons are horrible, and their total destruction would benefit humankind. But the Chemical Weapons Convention is not the right way to do this. Rogue nations around the world retain these weapons, and thus we also should keep ours. To do otherwise would only undermine our security.

-Brandon D. Wales is a sophomore majoring in political science.

LGBA celebrates 25 years of GW activism

BY ANNIE NGUYEN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance will observe AIDS Awareness and Gay Awareness Week April 14-19 as part of an effort to promote the awareness and education of AIDS and homosexual, bisexual and transgender issues on campus.

The week also will serve as a celebration of the LGBA's 25 years of activism on campus.

While AIDS Awareness Week is nationally recognized, Gay Awareness Week is being independently endorsed at GW. Sally Kohn, executive co-chair of the LGBA, said the week's events "will encourage youth activism for gay issues and will provide support for being gay in college."

Highlights for the week include the Kickoff Rally from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday on the Marvin Center H Street terrace.

On Tuesday, the Student Association and LGBA will co-sponsor the AIDS Issue Awareness Forum in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre at 8 p.m., featuring Scott Fried, an HIV-positive motivational speaker who is a former GW student.

Bob Hattoy, White House liaison to the Department of the

Interior, will speak about being a gay man with AIDS in politics Wednesday. Kohn said she expects the largest student turnout for this event, which is co-sponsored by Hillel and the College Democrats. It is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in MC room 402.

On Thursday, LGBA will take a group of volunteers to the NAMES Project Panel Workshop. The workshop includes background information on the NAMES Project and will show volunteers how to create a personal panel for the AIDS Quilt. Finished pieces of the quilt will be displayed to give students an idea of how a completed panel can look, and the LGBA will sponsor a panel during the workshop to which students can contribute.

Gay Awareness Week will come to a close Friday with the LGBA Alumni Gayla at the Radisson Barcelo Hotel. The Gayla will feature speakers Candace Gingrich, Rep. Newt Gingrich's (R-Ga.) lesbian sister; the first openly gay congressman, Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.); and Torie Osborne, among others.

The Potomac Fever, a 12-member gay men's chorus, and Quintessential, a women's a cappella group, will perform at the Gayla. Tickets are \$15 for students and \$30 for the general public.

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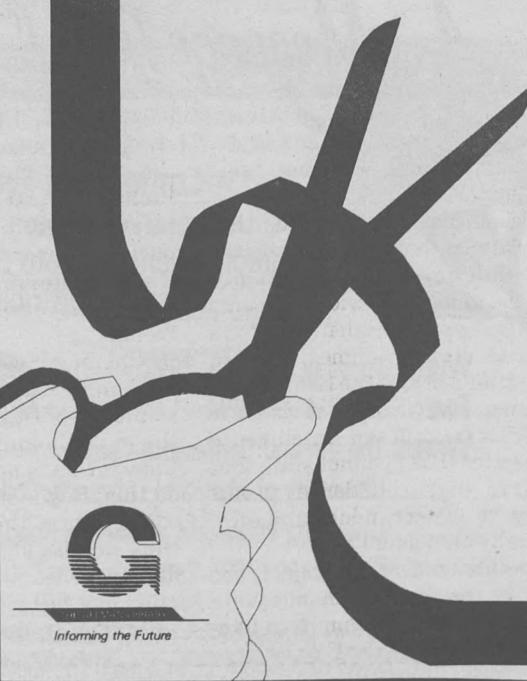
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Cafe Gelman brews International Blends at GW

PB converts 24-hour study lounge and attracts 300

BY MEGAN STACK
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Half an hour before Cafe Gelman began Thursday night, students clustered outside the door, tempted by the sound of instruments and the cappuccino

maker warming up.

The cafe was part of the Program Board's International Week. It was also this year's second Cafe Gelman, a collaborative effort of PB and Gelman Library.

The 24-hour study lounge was temporarily transformed for the

event. At the front of the room, a microphone was left open for readings. The cappuccino machine whirred away, and volunteers passed trays of pastries between desks-cum-tables.

Gelman staff estimated that past cafes have attracted from 200

to 300 people. Thursday's cold winds may have discouraged attendance, and turnover was rapid, but the cafe had at least 50 students at any given time.

GW's jazz groups, Combo-Nation and Jazz Combo One, performed during the first part of the evening. When the music ended, students and staff took the microphone for impromptu readings and a cappella recitals.

"The theme is International Blends," PB Arts Chair Stacie Spiegel said. "We encourage people to read in other languages, things they've written or just pieces they like. In the past we've had people read in Spanish, Japanese, Hebrew."

After a few tentative readings, shyness melted away and the microphone stayed busy. Some students identified themselves before launching into performances, others preferred to read anonymously and scatter away.

Although student renditions were all in English, they were far from homogenous.

"I'm trying to be very profound here," announced one young woman before reading an essay on

Buddhist interpretation of poet T.S. Eliot's work.

"Does music count, too?" senior recording and production major Fred McConnell asked before wailing out "Crazy Little Thing Called Love."

"There was a really good selection," junior Kris Godfrey said. "It seemed like the right blend of music and poetry."

Another woman gave a reading of beat generation poet Allen Ginsberg's "America." Ginsberg died about a week ago of a heart attack.

"This is the way art should be," McConnell said. "Unfettered. People coming up and making it happen."

Gelman Library is collecting all original pieces given in the cafe series. Once enough works are gathered, they will be compiled into a publication.

After two hours, the crowd had thinned down to a few die-hards. The study lounge was stripped to its usual look and turned back over to the studious.

"I think it's important to show that Gelman Library is somewhere to come to," Spiegel said. "It can be a fun place, too."

LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL ALLIANCE

Gay Awareness Week 1997 April 14-19

To promote visibility and education of gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender issues on the GW campus



Monday, April 14 Kickoff Rally H Street Terrace, 11:00 AM-5:00 PM

Join representatives from GLAAD, HRC, NGLTF, and other organizations for petition signing and speeches on current issues.

Tuesday, April 15 AIDS Issue Awareness Forum MC Betts Theater, 8:00 PM

LGBA is co-sponsoring this educational and energetic forum featuring Scott Fried, a gay man with AIDS and a former GW student.

Wednesday, April 16 Bob Hattoty Lecture MC 402-4-6, 7:00 PM

White House Liaison to the Department of Interior will speak about being gay man with AIDS in politics. Co-sponsored by Hillel and College Democrats.

Thursday, April 17 NAMES Project AIDS Quilt Paneling NAMES Project Workshop (1613 K Street, NW) 5:00-7:00 PM

Meet at MC 419 at 4:30 PM to head over with group. Opportunity to learn about the NAMES Project AIDS Quilt and create personal panels or contribute to the LGBA panel.

Friday, April 18 LGBA Alumni Gayla Radisson Barcelo Hotel (2121 P Street, NW) 8:00-11:00 PM

Featuring Candace Gingrich, Representative Barney Frank, Torie Osborn, and more. Fundraising event. Dessert reception and cash bar. Limited number of student tickets at \$15 beginning March 31st at 7:00 AM by calling (202) 994-7779. Regular tickets may be purchased for \$30.

Saturday, April 19 Youth Pride Day Dupont Circle, 11:00 AM-5:00 PM

Event to educate and support gay youth endorsed and supported by the LGBA. For more information, e-mail youthpride@aol.com.

Youth Health Dance-A-Thon Columbian Square and MC Ballroom 8:00 PM-1:00 AM

Youth dance party to raise fund for health issues including HIV/AIDS. Co-sponsored by LGBA. For more information, call (202) 546-5940.



For more information on any of these events, please call (202) 994-7779 or e-mail lgba@gw2.circ.gwu.edu



Hui Li, a Ph.D. student in English, reads during Cafe Gelman's International Blends.

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GU student members balance roles on ANC

BY SHRUTI DATE
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The election of two Georgetown University students to the Advisory Neighborhood Commission for the first time in 10 years has increased the prospects of student involvement and recognition in the community.

Voters in ANC zones 2E03 and 2E04 elected Georgetown students James Fogarty and Rebecca Sinderbrand to the Georgetown area ANC in November.

The voters' decision to elect Sinderbrand and Fogarty signified a variety of issues in the often contentious university-neighborhood relations.

"(The function of the ANC) is not just looking out for your area but for the (city) as a whole," Sinderbrand said.

Among other things, the election pointed out the importance of a student voice in the community. Politicians and community members need to see students in the District — from Georgetown, GW and other universities in the area — as a legitimate voting bloc, Sinderbrand said.

Campaign Georgetown, a project initiated by students last summer, tried to increase voting in New Hampshire during the presidential election.

Increasing student interest in Campaign Georgetown, however, induced the project to grow and encourage students to register in the District to vote as well. The project helped spark the interest of Fogarty and Sinderbrand to run for the ANC.

"(The election of Fogarty and Sinderbrand) is important in showing the community that we are a part of it," said John Regini, Sinderbrand's campaign manager.

"I think that this entire process has accomplished a lot in student establishment as a voting bloc and a

political force," said Dan Leistikow, chairman of Campaign Georgetown.

"(ANC Commissioner) Westy Byrd and her crowd have done everything in their power to shut students out of this process," Leistikow said.

The poll watchers of the non-student candidates challenged the legitimacy of 348 student votes. Regini said some D.C. residents argued that students are not official residents of Washington, D.C., and therefore will dilute the votes of true residents.

"They discriminated by age ... asking people who looked like they were students (if they were registered voters)," Regini said.

Precinct Captain Sidney Spencer dismissed the challenges after the first attempt to throw out the votes. The poll watchers, however, continued to challenge students and filed a lawsuit against the Board of Elections after the victory of the student candidates was declared.

But the victory of Fogarty and Sinderbrand was not marred and the two recently took their seats on the ANC.

"Students will run (for the ANC) and there is no question that they will win," Leistikow said.

Sinderbrand noted that she wants to address the concerns of all residents and would like to have a "sense of trust among the community members."

"We as a community need to recognize that students and the community should work together to come to a better solution," Fogarty said.

He added that he would like to concentrate on community clean-up and safety projects and play a part in the enforcement of housing concerns in the area.

"If we can use it as a way of making the government more responsive, it is a great tool," Sinderbrand said.

SA raises issues of AIDS/HIV awareness

The Student Association will host its second Issue Awareness Night Tuesday in the Marvin Center Ballroom. The topic will be "AIDS/HIV Awareness."

The keynote speaker will be Scott Fried, who plays "Bart" from *Guiding Light* and is HIV positive. Fried is an AIDS educator and former GW student. He was infected with HIV in 1987.

The evening will feature skits performed by students from the Peer Education Theater. A discussion will follow the program.

Issue Awareness Night is free and open to the public. The semi-annual program is designed to educate GW students about important social issues facing them.

The first Issue Awareness Night featured Katie Koestner, who was a victim of date rape and discussed "Date Rape and Alcohol." Following that program, the University redefined its policies on date rape and alcohol, according to a press release.

—Monique L. Harding

Passover at GW

What are my options for a Seder?

First Night at Hillel, 7:30 PM

A Traditional Seder led by Rabbi Gerry

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Second Night at Miriam's Kitchen, 6:00 PM

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Monday, April 14
8:00 PM

Marvin Center 411

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COMMENTATORS:

Mary Case, Director, Office of Scholarly Communications
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Supported in part by a grant from the National Science Foundation

imPRESSIONS

INXS is *Elegantly Wasting* its talents on new album

BY JOSEF NOVOTNY
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

INXS' new album, *Elegantly Wasted* (Mercury), shows how far the band has fallen in a few short years.

In May of 1993, the Australian band embarked on a short club tour to promote the album *Welcome to Wherever You Are* (Atlantic). In Chicago, the band played the Metro, a relatively small venue. The steamy concert was a blast of great rock songs, and it was a testament to INXS' talent as musicians.

Even later in 1993 on INXS' "Dirty Honeymoon" tour, Catherine Wheel opened for the band and blew it clear off the stage. It was an omen of things to come, including the disappointing new album. The band is treading water for the second album in a row, and there is little hope that the come-back tour this year will salvage the band's career.

Most of *Elegantly Wasted* follows in the footsteps of *Full Moon, Dirty Hearts*, the band's 1993 release. The album begins with "Show Me (Cherry Baby)," a cheesy rock song that just reeks of stale beer and trashy models, remnants of INXS' wild party days. The second song, "Elegantly Wasted," seems to steal the guitar riff from "Footloose" by Kenny Loggins. Luckily, the third track, "Everything," recalls some of INXS' better songs.

Lead singer Michael Hutchence puts so much into each song that his vocals sound strained at certain points.



INXS continues its downward spiral from success in the music world with *Elegantly Wasted*.

Perhaps he is trying to make up for the lack of input from his bandmates. Other moments find the long-haired former sex symbol crooning like some sort of Aussie Sinatra.

A few of the selections on the album feature bad 1970s organ intros and funky bass, but these experiments only sound like rock clichés. Even on the intro to "Girl on Fire," the band sounds as if it is trying to copy "Burning of the Midnight Lamp" by Jimi Hendrix. A song such as "I'm

Just a Man" is a decent pop song, but there is nothing on *Elegantly Wasted* that can compare to predecessors like "Mystify," "Burn For You" or "Heaven Sent."

In 1996, Oasis' Liam Gallagher refused to accept an award from Hutchence on stage at the New Music Express Brat Awards, saying he does not "take awards from has-beens." Unfortunately, for Hutchence and INXS, their moment of fame has passed.

Simpsons CD lets avid watchers know show is music to ears

BY MATT BONESTEEL
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

"W"ho-hoo!" For those of you who recognize that ubiquitous catch phrase of the Simpson family patriarch, it's time to celebrate, and not just because local Fox channel 5 has started airing "The Simpsons" twice a night.

Rhino Records (the same people who brought you William Shatner singing The Beatles and "Fish Heads") has released *Songs in the Key of Springfield*, a glorious collection of songs from the funniest show on television.

Unlike *The Simpsons Sing the Blues* (remember "Do the Bartman"? I hope not), this CD is actually funny. It contains songs culled from the eight-plus seasons of "The Simpsons" TV show.

The show itself was recently awarded a Peabody Award for satire, and rightly so. It is the rarest of the rare as far as television is concerned, as it takes an incredibly low-brow form for an animated series but delivers comedy that verges on cerebral. "The Simpsons" almost makes one forgive the Fox network for "Herman's Head."

Sometimes it is not apparent, though, just how much "The Simpsons" revolves around music. This disc sets the record straight. It contains a number of familiar songs, such as the uproarious musical send-up of *Planet of the Apes* ("I hate all you chimps, I say/From chimpan A to chimpan Z," croons Troy McClure), or Apu and the Simpsons singing "Who Needs the Kwik-E-Mart?"

Yet other songs on the disc are much more obscure, like "The Amendment Song," which pokes fun at the "Schoolhouse Rock" songs, or "Mr. Burns," a blazing blast of salsa written by Tito Puente.

But here's the real kicker — most of the songs contain the spoken dialogue that comes before them or any lines that come after them. It puts all the music in perfect context that would not have been there if the dialogue was not included.

Songwriters Danny Elfman (who wrote the theme music) and Alf Clausen (who does all other musical chores for the show) should be lauded for what they have done. They have created fully orchestral music for a medium dominated by synthesized mediocrity.

The only problem (Doh!) with *Songs in the Key of Springfield* is its incompleteness. Despite the 39 tracks on the disc and the copious liner notes, which give the episode and original air date for each song, some things are missing.

Where is Sonic Youth's great cover of "The Simpsons" theme song, when 10 other versions are given on the disc? Where are the plethora of songs from the *Mary Poppins* episode? Where is the Simon and Garfunkel parody from "The Graduate" episode? ("Hello Grandpa my old friend/Your busy day is at an end.")

Oh well, there's always the chance for a box set.

WRGW's Top 20 CDs

For the week ending 4/11/97

No.	Artist
1.	Blur
2.	The Promise Ring
3.	Ben Folds Five
4.	Various Artists
5.	Nick Cave & The Bad Seeds
6.	The Make Up
7.	Various Artists
8.	Shades Apart
9.	Satisfact
10.	Serge Gainsbourg
11.	Björk
12.	Bettie Serveert
13.	Shudder To Think
14.	Pavement
15.	Lunachicks
16.	Sick of It All
17.	Spearhead
18.	Helmet
19.	Atari Teenage Riot
20.	Souls

Title (label)

- Blur (Virgin)
- The Horse Latitudes (Jade Tree)
- Whatever and Amen (Caroline)
- Don't Forget to Breathe (Crank!)
- The Boatman's Call (Reprise)
- Sound Verité (K)
- Lost Highway (Interscope)
- Seeing Things (Revelation)
- Satisfact (K)
- Comic Strip (Mercury)
- Telegram (Elektra)
- Dust Bunnies (Matador)
- 50,000 B.C. (Epic)
- Brighten the Colors (Matador)
- Pretty Ugly (Go Kart)
- Built To Last (Elektra)
- Chocolate Supa Highway (Columbia)
- Aftertaste (Interscope)
- Burn Berlin Burn (Crank!)
- Bird Fish Or In Between (Trauma)

Britain band Blur's reinvention of its sound goes over well at Black Cat

BY JOSEF NOVOTNY
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Blur (Virgin), the fifth album from the British band by the same name, shows the band exploring entirely new territory.

Reactions from die-hard fans have been mixed, but when the band made a stop on a promotional tour at the Black Cat March 9, one would have a hard time believing fans are disappointed, judging by the crowd's reaction.

The band opened the show with "Beetlebum," the first single from the new album. The song sounds like *Parklife*-era Blur, with Beatles-esque melodies that will make any teenage girl swoon.

Blur's lead singer Damon Albarn once said "Britpop is dead," but it was hard to believe coming from a man whose albums combine elements of every genre of British rock, from the Jam to Small Faces to The Smiths.

By the second song, though, it became clear that Albarn was right. The band launched into "Song 2," a rush of distortion-soaked guitar. It hardly sounded like the same group that recorded the annoying club hit "Girls and Boys."

The performance of "Song 2" made it apparent

that Blur has decided to focus on guitarist Graham Coxon's ideas, which means abandoning some of its home-grown sarcasm and wit for a more sophisticated experimentalism. With the experimentation, Blur seems to be trying to retain its indie-pop credibility while also alienating a healthy population of female teenage fans.

The rest of the Black Cat performance focused heavily on *Parklife* and *Blur*. The finest moments came from when the band went deep back into its archives and pulled out the song "Inertia," a B-side from the second single. Blur built the song up to a wall of noise that left most of the people in the crowd standing uncertain, with lips pursed and frowns on their young faces.

But then the band took a 180-degree turn and catapulted into the 1992 cult single "Popscene." It's refreshing when a band reinvents itself, especially when fans least expect it. The results often bring on criticism from a hard-core fan base, but in Blur's case, it keeps the band from becoming dull.

The members of Blur are not out to please anyone but themselves, and their latest album will reward only the open-minded. If variety is the spice of life, though, Blur's eclecticism puts its well ahead of its uninventive peers.

imPRESSions

Grosse Pointe soundtrack revives eclectic '80s sounds

BY TRYG OLSEN
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The soundtrack to *Grosse Pointe Blank* (London Records) was apparently constructed under the theory that simply because something's old, it must be good.

The movie, which stars John Cusack as a professional hitman who goes home for his 10-year high school reunion, is filled with many hits from the 1980s.

Strangely, it's an '80s no one who sees the film will remember. There's no Cyndi Lauper wanting to have fun, no Michael Jackson thrilling.

There is a strangely ska sound to *Grosse Pointe Blank*. Music like the English Beat's "Mirror in the Bathroom" and The Specials' "Pressure Drop" abound on the album.

Even the hard rock on the album leaves something to be desired. "Live and Let Die" by Guns and Roses is included but sounds tired and overdone with the introduction of techno-crap. The Violent Femmes sing "Blister In the Sun," which is good, but the soundtrack also includes a remake called "Blister 2000," a slower, unplugged version of the original. "Blister 2000" replaces the manic acoustic guitar with a bleating saxophone.



A soundtrack of '80s music from David Bowie to Pete Townsend provides the background for John Cusack in *Grosse Pointe Blank*.

There are some interesting songs on the compilation. For instance, there's David Bowie's and Queen's "Under Pressure," which many will know only as the song Vanilla Ice ripped off to make "Ice Ice Baby."

Pete Townsend's "Let My Love Open the Door" is both subtle and serene, a nice contrast to the diverse clash of music on the rest of the album. This is the only song on the album that passes for a love song. Given the crux of the movie plot, namely the reunion of two high school lovers, one would think more love songs would be

on the soundtrack.

The basic problem with this album is that it can't make up its mind. As a representative of the 1980s, the album defines the era's music as pre-ska, hard rock and Devo-like music all at the same time. There is no real consensus – just a general smattering of a bunch of different music at once.

Grosse Pointe Blank's soundtrack does what a soundtrack should, which is complement the movie well. And, all things considered, this CD is a lot cheaper than the '80s compilations they sell on TV.

Sweetback leaves Sade's shadow for solo album

BY LESLY HALLMAN
HATCHET REPORTER

It is truly a wonderful thing when talented but often unrecognized members of a musical group are finally given the opportunity to display their own skills.

For years, Sade has had three incredible musicians backing her up to create the atmosphere for her beloved albums. These gentlemen have now embarked on their own musical mission as Sweetback.

Much of Sweetback's self-titled debut album (Epic Records) pays homage to the musical style the members have perfected working with Sade for the last 12 years. That style has gained them fans all over the world, but unfortunately for Sweetback, the music without the voices just doesn't quite make it.

Much of the album is an instrumental menagerie of funk, soul, jazz and R&B. The sounds are so incredible when combined with the absolutely amazing talents of vocalist Maxwell, Groove Theory's lead singer Amel Larrieux and rapper Bahamadia. Maxwell's appearance on "Softly, Softly" is the best track on the album and demonstrates Sweetback's ability to blend with voices, providing accompaniment that isn't overpowering.

Another nice surprise is Sweetback's rendition of "Hope She'll Be Happier," the Bill Withers classic redone by occasional Sade member Leroy Osborne. If you know Sade, then you'll remember Osborne's voice as the perfect combination with the group on a song such as "Nothing Can Come Between Us."

Once the voices end, Sweetback's sound becomes a little too wannabe urban funk, as though the band is compensating for the lack of vocals by adding a few extra tracks of fusion jazz. It gets to be a little overpowering after a while.

If you're into instrumental dub, trip hop or ambient music, then run to your local record store to grab a copy of Sweetback. But for those who are fans of Sade, don't think of this as the same music minus her voice.

Congratulations!

These faculty have been nominated for prizes for Excellence in Academic Advising in Columbian School of Arts & Sciences. The Columbian School gratefully acknowledges their service and contribution to our students' education. The final winners will be announced at the Columbian School's Commencement ceremonies on Saturday, May 17.

Andrew Altman, Philosophy
David Bjelajac, Art
Perter Caws, University Professor of Philosophy
William Chambliss, Sociology
Carol Thayer Cox, Art Therapy
Linda Grant DePauw, History
Nancy Dixon, Administrative Science
Jean Folkerts, Journalism
Nate Garner, Theatre & Dance
James Goldgeier, Political Science
Murli Gupta, Mathematics
Jeffrey Henig, Political Science
Joan Hilderbrandt, Chemistry
Terry Hufford, Biology
Leslie Jacobson, Theatre & Dance
Dennis Johnson, Legislative Affairs
Katherine Kennedy, Pharmacology & Genetics
Robert Knowlton, Biological Sciences
Ruth Krulfeld, Anthropology

Nicholas Lappas, Forensic Science
Edward Lee, Forensic Science
Marie Malaro, Museum Studies
Michael Moses, Mathematics
Faye Moskowitz, English
Tapan Nayak, Statistics
Marie Price, Geography & Regional Science
Jozef Przytycki, Mathematics
Joan Regnell, Speech & Hearing
Ann Romines, English
Yongwu Rong, Mathematics
Larry Rothblatt, Psychology
Mary Ann Stepp, Biomedical Sciences
Robert Stoker, Political Science & Public Policy
Blaza Toman, Statistics
Elizabeth Wells, Biology
Darlene Williamson, Speech & Hearing Science
Dante Verme, Statistics

SPRING FORUM

GUEST SPEAKER

DEVIN THORNBURG

Chair of the Faculty Senate, Adelphi University and co-founder and co-chair of the campaign to "Save Adelphi University"

1985 Peter Diamandopoulos becomes President of Adelphi University (a private university), New York.

1985-95 1. Diamandopoulos begins publicity campaign to make Adelphi a rival to ivy league institutions.
2. Loss of enrollment, decline in morale.
3. Dramatic increase in: marketing costs, tuition, and President's (reaching \$837,113) compensation.
4. Faculty opposition, President's retaliatory response.
5. Complaint filed by faculty.
6. Investigation by Board of Regents.

Feb. 1997 1. Board of Regents removes Adelphi Board of Trustees for its role in Diamandopoulos' excessive compensation, inadequacy of oversight, and its own conflicts of interest.
2. New Board of Trustees dismisses Diamandopoulos as President.

Mar. 1997 1. On-going Adelphi lawsuit re: Diamandopoulos' demand for salary and benefits of \$270,614/year to teach 3 courses per semester.
2. NY Attorney General files lawsuit against former trustees for recovery of funds they expended on "lavish life style for college's president."

Sources: J.M. Goshko, *Washington Post*, February 11, 1997; Leatherman and Strosnider, *Chronicle of Higher Education*, March 21, 1997; B. Lambert, *NY Times*, March 25, 1997.

EXPERIENCES & LESSONS LEARNED

NEW YORK BOARD OF REGENTS REMOVAL OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES AND THE PRESIDENT OF ADELPHI UNIVERSITY

**Friday
April 18, 1997**

1:30 PM

**Marvin Center
Room 405**

G W U
CHAPTER

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS

ISSUE AWARENESS NIGHT

Topic: AIDS/HIV with Scott Fried

Think AIDS/HIV doesn't affect you? Think again. Listen to Scott Fried, an ex-GW student, tell his story, and learn about what you can do to protect yourself and be more aware of the causes of HIV.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 15 8:00 PM
MC BALLROOM**

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College Democrats

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance

Munson Hall Council

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Crawford Hall Resident Assistants
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<http://www.gwu.edu/~gwusa>

SPOTLIGHT

Digging up the past in the Honduran jungle

GW anthropology professor and three students find signs of an ancient civilization in caves

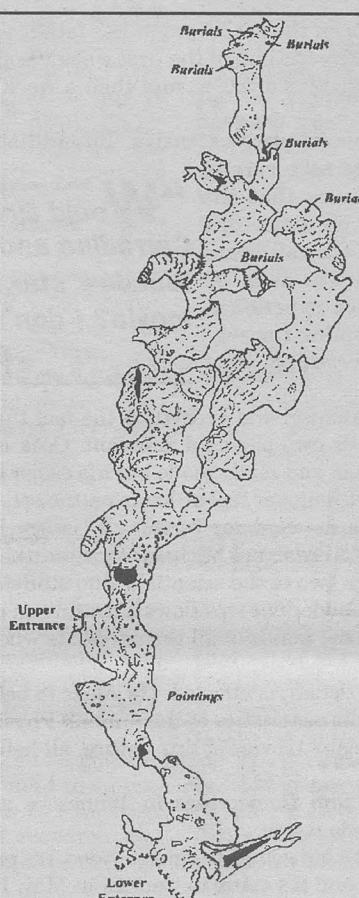
BY GLENNIE RABIN
HATCHET REPORTER

For most GW students, excavating ancient ruins in the middle of the Central American jungle may seem to be something straight out of the movies.

But that's exactly how three GW anthropology students spent part of last summer, never mind the internship on Capitol Hill.

"It was definitely an incredible experience," said sophomore Jessica Riordan, who participated in the Talgua Archaeological Project last June. She and two other students, sophomore Lisa Turkeltaub and graduate student Julie Tatum, accompanied anthropology professor Dr. James Brady on the expedition to northeastern Honduras, which was partly sponsored by GW's Summer Field School.

The group ventured into the Mosquitia Jungle of Honduras in order to investigate two newly discovered caves used as ancient burial sites by a mysterious non-Mayan civilization more than 3,000 years ago.



courtesy GW Anthropology Department
Cueva de las Arañas, which was mapped in part by professor James Brady.

Each morning around 7 a.m., the day would begin with a short breakfast, after which the entire group would pile into trucks headed for the archaeological site deep

Brady has been working at this site since the discovery of the Cave of the Glowing Skulls, or the Cueva del Rio Talgua, in 1994. In 1996, the first year Brady brought students to the site, an additional cave was discovered that was consequently dubbed the

Cave of the Spiders (Cueva de las Arañas) due to the enormous spiders that inhabited it. Both caves were apparently used as burial chambers, or ossuaries, by a non-Mayan civilization dating back as early as 1400 B.C., according to carbon-dating tests.

Brady and the three GW students joined specialists and students from several other universities, as well as a movie crew, to participate in the project. The team of about 50 people all stayed in the small town of Catacamas near the site.

in the Mosquitia Jungle.

The basic excavation work Brady and his students performed in the caves involved using paint brushes to carefully inspect the delicate, thin layer of dirt and calcite that covered the cave floor. In combing for artifacts in the Cave of the Spiders, the group found only a few notable items

because the cave had been looted in the past. They did, however, find a corn cob and a fragment of a marble vessel.

Brady explained that the corn cob is significant because it provides information on the agricultural practices and dietary habits of the civilization. The marble vessel suggests that this civilization was perhaps sophisticated and utilized a certain degree of tools.

Prior to the discovery of these two caves, little evidence was available regarding this cryptic civilization that makes these specific discoveries in the Talgua region especially crucial to thoughts about their life and culture. Brady said that by exploring these new caves and searching for more artifacts, "we are writing a chapter of history where there have only been a few lines."

Moreover, such archaeological discoveries, in general, are impor-

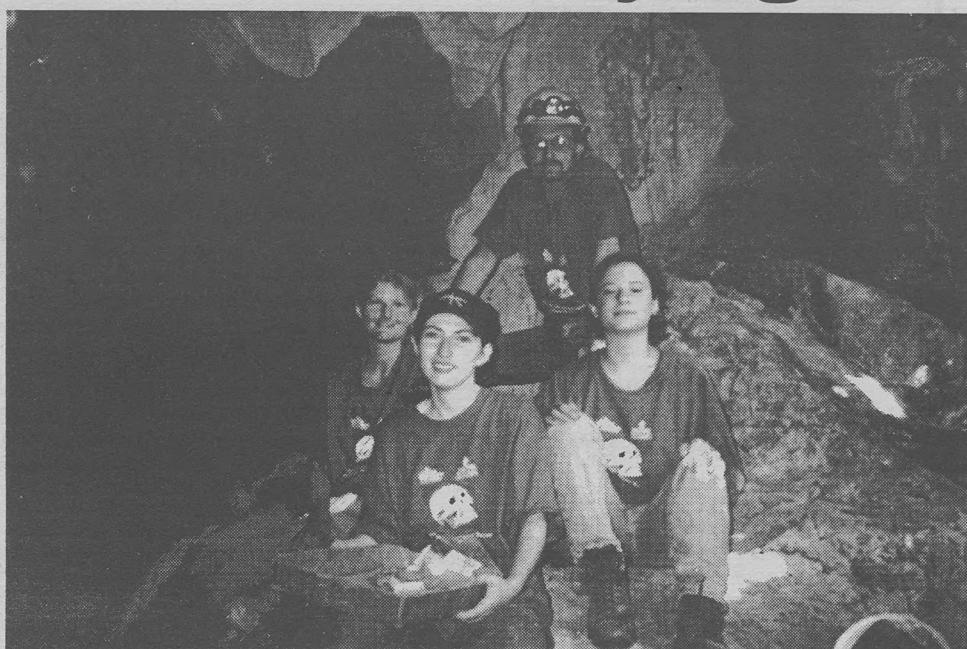


photo courtesy GW Anthropology Department

(clockwise from top) Professor James Brady, sophomore Lisa Turkeltaub, sophomore Jessica Riordan and graduate student Julie Tatum spent six weeks last summer excavating ancient burial sites in Honduras.

tant not only because they help us speculate about the details of the past but also because they teach us about how we developed into the societies and cultures of today.

"You don't know what you are now unless you know where you came from," Brady said.

In addition to providing profound information on the nature of civilizations, the archaeological expedition granted the three GW students an invaluable opportunity to gain hands-on experience in their fields of study. Both Turkeltaub and Riordan are majoring in archaeology, and Tatum is focusing on similar studies.

Brady explains that the expedition to the Talgua region has been especially rewarding for

Tatum because she has been able to have her research on the area published.

Brady said he believes that giving students real practice in their field of study is extremely advantageous.

"If you have students, you need to take them into the field ... It's a great experience," he explained.

The Talgua Archaeological Project was organized by Brady and the Summer Field School in collaboration with the Institute of Anthropology in Honduras. In addition, the entire program was fully financed by private companies including Dole-Standard Fruit and Nissan.

Brady said he is exploring options for a similar expedition

GW junior spends two weeks behind the scenes on movie set

BY ERIN J. PIETROWSKI
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Sometimes, as a student, one has to make difficult choices. Party or study? Sleep or attend class?

For one junior at GW, the decision this spring break was tougher than choosing to be "irresponsible" or "responsible" because one choice was a résumé-builder and the other was the "right thing to do."

Her first option was to spend two weeks in March on location in Tennessee filming a movie called *Lycanthrope* (High Five Entertainment) with her father, the director. Or, she could stay in Washington and keep up with classes.

Well, if Candice Cook had chosen to do the latter, this article probably would not be of any interest.

At GW, Cook is heavily involved with writing, directing and starring in her own shows. She has

(See STUDENT, p. 14)



photo courtesy Candice Cook

Candice Cook (middle) spent two weeks on the set of *Lycanthrope*, starring Michael Winslow (Police Academy) in March. Also pictured is Dalia Garcia, another set worker.

Turkeltaub (standing) and Tatum help one of the archaeology specialists at the site sift through dirt samples looking for artifacts.

SPOTLIGHT

Sleepers!

DO YOU SLEEP LIKE
THOMAS EDISON,
OR, LIKE ALBERT EINSTEIN?

◆ EDISON WAS KNOWN FOR BEING A
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LONG SLEEPER ◆

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■ THE VOLUNTEERS SHOULD HAVE NO MEDICAL HISTORY OF MENTAL ILLNESS, SHOULD BE FREE OF SLEEP DISTURBANCES AND SHOULD NOT BE ON ANY MEDICATIONS, INCLUDING OVER-THE-COUNTER MEDICATIONS AND BIRTH CONTROL.

Please contact Holly A. Giesen at 301-496-6981 or send replies to hgiesen@box-h.nih.gov.

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Student follows Dad's footsteps to Tennessee

(from p. 13)

done so with two plays this academic year — *What Happened Last Night* and *Bermuda Triangle*. But this would be her first time working on a movie set, so Cook said she was "very insecure because (she) had never done this before."

Lycanthrope may have been her first Hollywood experience, but with her background in theater, she said she felt right at home. Cook said she also found comfort for another reason — it runs in the family.

"I take after my father ... he wrote *Lycanthrope* and he's written a ton of other movies," she said.

Primarily, Cook was on the set to watch her father work and help out where she was needed. By the end of the first week, though, she had been promoted to second assistant director, and then a week later, first assistant director.

Cook's duties on the set were extensive. In addition to doing paperwork, Cook also had to take care of "turnover" — making sure that the actors came and left on time. She also had to make sure the call board and call sheets were up to date. By the end of the two-week experience, Cook said she was "running the set," making sure that everything went according to plan.

Cook said she was amazed and excited by the fact that her position on the set also came with its own personal assistant. Cook is only 20, but her assistant was 25 years old and really made her life easier by getting her coffee and just basically making her feel at home on the set.

Lycanthrope, the Latin word for "werewolf," stars Robert Carradine (Louis in *Revenge of the Nerds*) and Michael Winslow (the funny noisemaker in *Police Academy*) as two of the scientists who study a rip in the ozone layer over the Amazon jungle. The rip allows harmful sun rays to come down to Earth, messing with the minds of all the scientists who have gone to the Amazon to study it.

One scientist, in particular, is affected. He starts to believe he is a werewolf and takes on the characteristics of the animal. Physically, he does not change, though. As in many movies of this nature, all hell breaks loose and much trouble ensues.

Cook defended the film from critics in Tennessee who already have labeled the film a B-grade movie.

"It is not campy ... It's not going straight to video. It's premiering in D.C., Nashville and Orlando and it's going to Cannes in May. It's a good movie," she said. "Would Robert Carradine and Michael Winslow star in a B-movie? I don't think so."

What's next on Cook's agenda? How about work on at least two more movies this summer and possibly more in the fall. "I don't want to jinx it," but the future prospects include two films that are "not campy, believe it or not."

In June, she may be back in Nashville working on *Jelly Donuts From Outer Space*, which she insists is not a B-movie, even though the title may make it seem that way. After that, she may be working on *He's Diner* later in the summer.

Cook may have had to make the difficult choice of missing classes or furthering her career in the movie business, but one thing is certain — she had the experience of her life and learned a lot in the process.

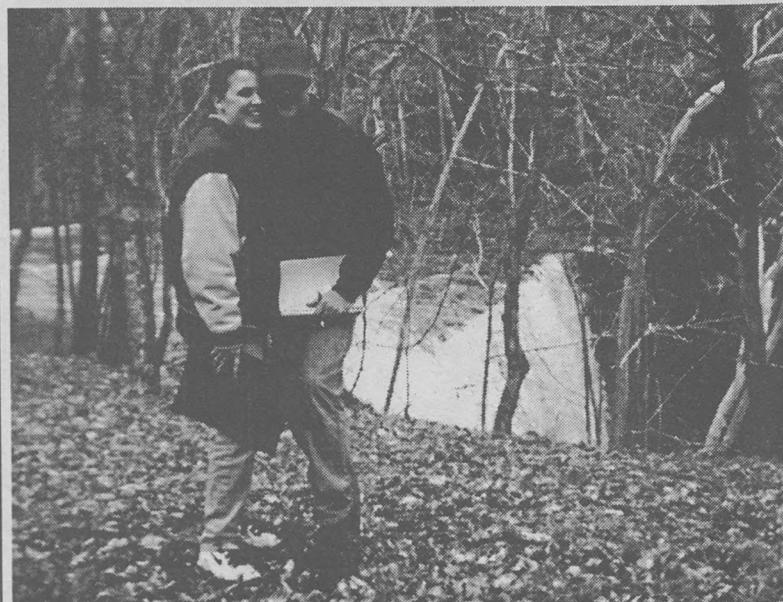


photo courtesy Candice Cook
Cook with her father, who wrote and directed *Lycanthrope*, on location in the Tennessee woods.

Student aid is a hot topic at CRs forum

Republicans address student concerns

BY JUSTIN LAVELLA
HATCHET REPORTER

The College Republicans hosted a panel discussion on student concerns with financial aid Wednesday night in Corcoran Hall.

When asked why Republicans, who have been criticized for cutting student aid, would advocate for it, CR chair Tony Sayegh defended his party's actions.

"The Republican Party has achieved a strong structure of student finance assistance," Sayegh said. "This image is a product of the mistrustful Democratic Party, who have no alternative but to criticize."

Sayegh added that the Republicans actually increased Pell Grants and Perkins Loans that help many students attend college.

The keynote speaker, Rep. William Goodling (R-Penn.), pointed out that during the Republicans' first term as Congress' majority party after 40 years, the party increased Pell Grants to their highest level ever at \$2,700 a year.

Goodling, chairman of the House Education and Work Force Committee, spoke on a variety of education issues, including the proposed reorganization of the Department of Education, the common redundancy of programs under various departments and President Clinton's proposed national standards for high school graduates.

He stated that the two goals of the national government in education are equal access to education for all citizens and research dissemination that cannot be done on the state level.

"The government doesn't want students to get so far into debt that they can't get out," Goodling said. "Additionally, in all our hearings people express a desire to keep more of their money. They'll figure out how to finance education. (The committee does not)

want the issue getting mixed up with tax credits and the Ways and Means Committee. If this happens, we will all lose out."

Concerning the rising cost of education, Goodling noted that institutions raise their costs while giving more money to students. In the past 10 years, a college education has sky-rocketed 200 percent, Goodling said.

David Longanecker, the assistant secretary for post secondary education at the Department of Education, outlined the administration proposals. Longanecker, a GW alumnus, said the Higher Education Act, originally a Great Society Program, works well and does not need re-inventing.

Instead of revising the act, the administration has a three-pronged proposal that includes a targeted middle class tax credit of \$1,500 for the first year of school and a \$10,000 tax deduction for college education, an increase in Pell Grants to \$3,000, and lower subsidies to banks that finance student loans.

"We feel confident that our proposal will pass this year," Longanecker said. "There is a public demand for it, and Congress wants your parents, the voters, to feel the benefits from the tax cut by the next election cycle."

Longanecker described student financial assistance as a "hot issue," but both speakers warned that all of Washington is committed to a balanced budget by 2002, a process that may hurt any increases in funding.

"The federal government is already responsible for 70 percent of the assistance given to students," Longanecker said. "There is only so much money, and everyone wants a balanced budget by 2002. That won't be easy."

Brett Lief, president of the National Council of Higher Education Loan Programs, and Laura Donnelly, associate director of GW's Office of Student Financial Assistance, also addressed the students.

Gorbachev celebrates Earth Day with GW

Former Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev will discuss "Finding Our Way Five Years after the Rio Earth Summit: A Vision for Environmental Sustainability" in celebration of Earth Day 1997 at Lisner Auditorium Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Gorbachev is the president of Green Cross International, and the speech is in commemoration of the fifth anniversary of the Rio Summit.

Gorbachev officially launched Green Cross International in Kyoto, Japan, on April 20, 1993. GCI is a global networking organization working on the

environment and bringing together decision-makers and grassroots movements from all sectors of society.

He will receive the GW President's Medal from GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

Past medal recipients include former Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban and journalist Walter Cronkite.

Tickets are \$25 and are available through Ticketmaster or the GW newsstand in the Marvin Center. Free student tickets are no longer available.

-Monique L. Harding

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PIZZA WILL BE SERVED!!

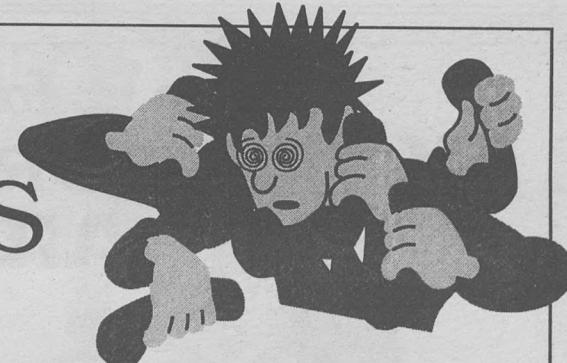
Please RSVP to the Campus Activities Office (994-6555)
at least 24 hours in advance of each focus group session.



Monday, April 14 6:00 pm to 7:00 pm
Friday, April 18 11:00 am to 12:00 pm
Tuesday, April 22 6:00 pm to 7:00 pm
Friday, April 25 11:00 am to 12:00 pm

All sessions will be held
in the Marvin Center Room 409!!
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for the 1997 Annual Student Leadership Conference

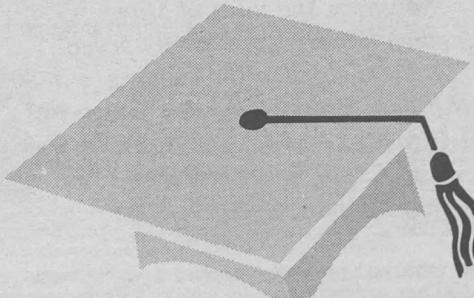
Anyone interested should attend
the first planning committee meeting
on Monday, April 21 at 6:00 pm
in Marvin Center Room 409!

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Please direct any questions or concerns
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Campus Activities Office, 994-6555

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For the latest information about Commencement, remember to pick up The GW Hatchet Commencement Guide on May 12!



ACC sues over 'unjust' fine by committee

(from p. 1)

if it is filed before April 22. The court annually ends its session when the first of GW's schools ends its classes.

The ACC disbanded earlier in the year and moved all of its allocated money to *Independence Magazine*, where Baxter served as managing editor.

The magazine, under an earlier name of *The Authority*, was published by the ACC.

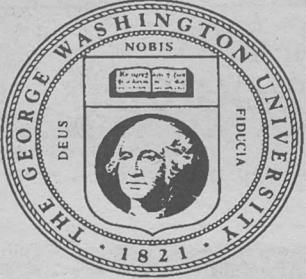
Independence Magazine requested funding as a separate organization at mid-year and attended a

meeting with the Finance Committee.

The magazine received \$340 for the semester.

"J.P. has made it a mission not to fund *Independence Magazine*," Nicholas Provenzo, the editor in chief at the time, said after the meeting.

Stephens said he is confident the SA will win the case. "(The ACC doesn't) have any strong grounds of misconduct or abuse of power. Unless they can prove unusual circumstances, I don't think the court will be kind to their case," he said.



THE

GW HATCHET

WHAT GEORGE WASHINGTON READS

Hatchet Publications Inc., publisher of The GW Hatchet, is searching for a student to serve on its nine-member Board of Directors, comprising students, faculty and professionals.

Qualified applicants must be enrolled degree candidates who are not involved with student government, are not officers of any other student group and are not in any way affiliated with The GW Hatchet.

The student would be required to attend three or more meetings a year. The term of this non-paid position is two years or until the student leaves GW.

To apply, submit a resume to Jared Sher, president of Hatchet Publications, 2140 G Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20052. Application does not guarantee a position on the board and the applicant is subject to approval of the full board.

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Marvin Center 424
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GW gets cultural at 65th Embassy Dinner

BY KATHRYN MAESE
HATCHET REPORTER

tional political theory to film festivals and theater.

While one table delved into the merits of the European Union with a representative of the Swedish Embassy, another was involved in a heated debate about the future of President Mobutu Sese Seko's regime in Zaire.

The purpose of the event was to bring together GW's international student population in a celebration of its culture and diversity.

Guests were escorted to their tables by student volunteers from various cultural organizations on campus. Ambassadors, diplomats and embassy officials turned out for what was expected to be a night to remember. And they weren't disappointed.

The night began with a buffet-style dinner that included gastronomic delights to tempt even the most discriminating of palettes. The unique assortment of dishes were provided by the embassies that attended and included everything from dumplings and a traditional fish dish from the Philippines to Spanish rice and empanadas. Conversation ranged from current affairs and interna-

tionals to the cultural diversity that I know to be on this campus," Alesia Young, a junior majoring in dance and American studies said. "Expression of cultural identity can be a unifying force."

CORRECTIONS

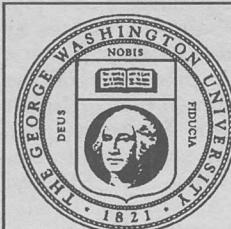
The article "Women's water polo dives into hot water" on the front page of the April 10 edition of The GW Hatchet should not have identified the athletic department as the University division that called Metropolitan Police.

The article "Responsibility" on p. 4 of the same issue should not have said Adam Jarrett's mother was

suing the University.

The article "University honors diverse group" on p. 16 of the same issue should not have said Rodney Salinas was the coordinator of the Oxfam Hunger Awareness Program.

The article "RHA elects board for next year" on p. 16 of the same issue should have identified Heather Rothman as a sophomore.



The GW
HATCHET
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Africa takes center stage at conference

Human rights, dictators debated at GW

BY SEMIRA ASTANA
HATCHET REPORTER

Nobel Prize winner Wole Soyinka spoke in the Marvin Center Ballroom Saturday as the keynote speaker during the International African Students Association Conference hosted by the Organization of African Students at GW.

In 1986, he was the first black African awarded the Nobel Prize for literature. He said his reluctance to denounce terrorism is no excuse for people not to support the movement for democracy in his home country, Nigeria.

Soyinka is an advocate of human rights. As a result of his stand against the Nigerian military regime, he has been charged with treason in his home country. Recently he was accused of involvement in several bomb attacks in Nigeria.

"If I had nothing to do with the bombings, people shouldn't ask me to condemn them. Go to the people who are using bombings as their tool and tell them to condemn them. My tool is my radio station," he said.

"Radio Opposition" is the radio station launched by Soyinka to disseminate information about the military dictator. It has proved to be a powerful tool to inform people about the democracy movement. While he continues to deny involvement in the attacks, he said he does not consider them terrorism because they were aimed at military bases — the institution being used to oppress the people.

He said the present military

dictator, General Abacha, should not be allowed to buy respect in the western world. Despite the human rights abuses in his country, he said, the general's propaganda agents managed to convince the World Intellectual Property Organization to award Abacha a medal of achievement.

"Our mission is to enhance communication between African youths in an effort to mobilize around developmental issues facing the continent," said Hafsat Abiola, the president of the IASA.

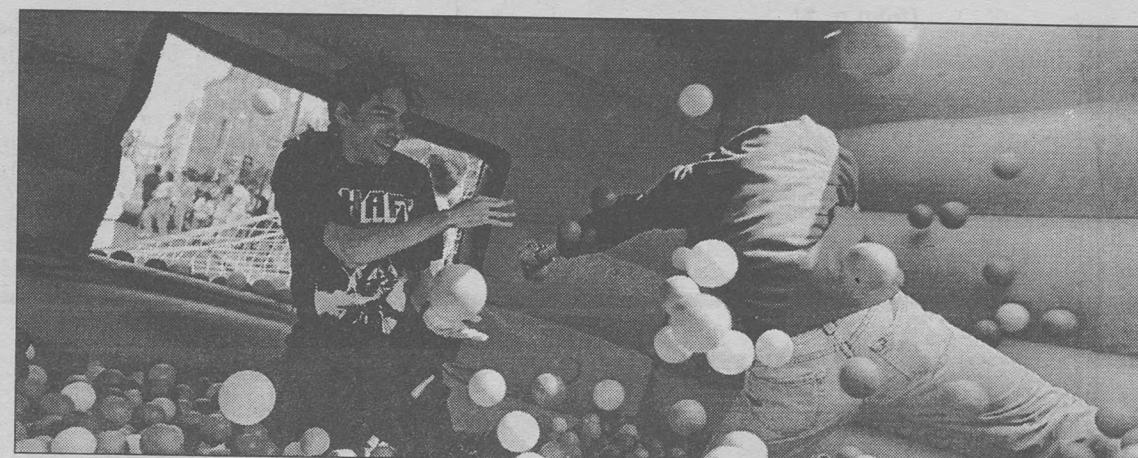
In the panel discussion "Africans and the West: The Sound of Silence," Randall Echols, a former U.S. congressional aide, said "the sound of silence" is a diplomatic term. It refers to a lack of concern of the well-being of Africans from the Western media unless they can get good footage, such as bodies floating down a river in Rwanda.

In the same discussion, panelists said Africans have never had a chance to fail or succeed because 400 years of slavery and 100 years of colonialism has robbed the continent of thousands of able-bodied men.

"The speakers really motivated me to go out and teach myself all the things about Africans and people of African decent that the American system of education doesn't teach us," sophomore Senait Belay said.

President of the OAS at GW Emeka Olumba said, "It was a huge challenge to organize a national conference of this magnitude ... it was a great success, and I look forward to coming together next year."

Jumpin' around...



Ethan Solomon (l.) and Mike O'Sullivan (r.) were among hundreds who partied on Sunday at Thurston Hall's annual block party.

Jay Crystal/staff photographer

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PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATORS

Ira Tauber, MD
Silver Spring, MD

Robert Holman, MD
Arlington, VA

Marc Shepard, MD
Washington, DC

CAMPUS ROUND-UP

College rankings to be standardized

In a collective effort to improve the accuracy of college rankings, four major publishers announced last month they would use a standard set of questions in the surveys they send to colleges.

The College Board, U.S. News & World Report, Peterson's and

Wintergreen/Orchard House will ask the same basic questions about a college's courses, enrollment, admission requirements, expenses and freshman class profile.

The publishers acknowledged that the 43 questions, known as the Common Data Set, were developed after their rankings were criticized for their unreliability.

For instance, the Wall Street

Journal reported in 1995 that some colleges skewed data by including different groups of SAT takers when reporting average test scores.

"Prior to the Common Data Set, each survey asked for similar data in different forms, and this lack of standardization often led students and parents to make inaccurate comparisons," said Donald M.

Stewart, president of the College Board.

The 43 questions were developed by the publishers and reviewed by more than 1,000 colleges.

Donna Spencer, coordinator of institutional surveys for Ohio State University, said the questions are "clear" and "well defined."

"Even assuming that most publishers will still request a good deal of additional information, the standardization of any of this material is a welcome change," she said.

Bowdoin College closes fraternities

BRUNSWICK, Maine — Bowdoin College says it will close its eight fraternities by May 2000 in an effort to create "a greater sense of campus community" and attract more top students.

The college announced in March that it plans to spend \$12 million during the next three years converting the fraternity houses into dormitories. The college has housing for only about three-quarters of its student body.

Scott Hood, a Bowdoin spokesperson, said the decision was based more on residential life than on a highly publicized 1996 accident in which an intoxicated University of Maine student died when he fell off the roof of a Bowdoin fraternity house.

"While that incident focused a lot of public attention on the problems, we've been dealing with the problems (and) whether to keep them open or closed a long time," Hood said.

The college also factored in research from a marketing survey that found that 73 percent of the top prospects for the Class of 2001 preferred a college without fraternities, he said.

About 30 percent of Bowdoin's 1,550 students belong to the co-ed fraternities. Under the plan, members would remain active until they graduate, but no new members would be allowed to join.

Hood said members were "upset" by the college's decision. "But I don't think they're surprised," he said. "It's been a long time coming."

Bowdoin joins a number of small private colleges in dumping its Greek system, including Middlebury, Williams and Colby colleges.

MIT, UMass take steps to provide for gay students

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Institute of Technology says it will guarantee financial aid packages to ROTC students who lose their federal scholarships because they are gay.

None of the 102 MIT students enrolled in the ROTC program has had a scholarship revoked since 1993, when the U.S. Department of Defense enacted its "don't ask, don't tell" policy, said Robert J. Sales, an MIT spokesperson.

The new policy, however, follows an MIT faculty task force decision last April to create a modified ROTC program open to all students, including lesbians and homosexuals.

MIT, along with many colleges with anti-discrimination policies, has long grappled with how to preserve federally funded ROTC programs that bar open homosexuals and at the same time not violate university policies.

Since the 1960s, many campuses have banned the ROTC program. But MIT stood to lose funds

from the Department of Defense for research or other purposes if it did not preserve its ROTC program.

In related news, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst has instituted a new gay housing program called "2 in 20" that allows homosexual students to live on a designated floor in the Mary Lyon dormitory.

"It provides a sense of support and comfort in a society that doesn't always provide that to them," said Michael Gilbert, the director of housing services at UMass.

The program, which began with 10 students, has grown to 33 students and may expand to another floor next year.

"When you're first coming out, it's nice and reaffirming," UMass junior Chris Savastano said. "You're not alone and isolated. It's exactly what other people are going through."

Student's quilt angers Catholics

UNIVERSITY PARK, Penn. — To Christine Enedy, a Penn State senior, her quilt made a personal statement about her religious beliefs.

But to a state lawmaker and the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, Enedy's quilt, titled "25 Years of Virginity: A Self Portrait," made a mockery of Christianity.

Enedy displayed a quilt that features 25 pairs of underwear with red crosses sewn in the crotches. Enedy told the Associated Press that the exhibit celebrates her Catholicism.

When the quilt was displayed on campus, the Catholic League of Religious and Civil Rights peppered the university with letters calling for its removal. Also, a Republican legislator, John Lawless, asked GOP Governor Tom Ridge to denounce the quilt. The governor declined.

Penn State has supported Enedy's right to exhibit her work.

"I can't imagine any circumstances under which this university would want to encourage censorship," said Graham B. Spanier, Penn State's president.

Purdue U. goes bug crazy

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Insects as entrees will be a featured attraction at Purdue University's annual Bug Bowl this month.

The menu includes "chocolate chirpy chip cookies," "meal worm chow mein" and a trail mix called "caterpillar crunch."

Although a snack that once crawled may not sound enticing, the Bug Bowl draws more than 10,000 people every year.

"People come from all over the state," said Kathy Heinsohn, who studies insects as a graduate entomology student at Purdue. "People are very intrigued by insects, by the alien characteristics bugs have."

Heinsohn helped plan the first Bug Bowl in 1992. Each year, she demonstrates ways to cook favorite foods with insects, which she says can be quite nutritious.

She also asks audience members to step up and take a blind taste test of spice cakes, one with meal worms and one without.

The Bug Bowl is a three-day event that includes a human caterpillar race, an insect petting zoo, a butterfly exhibit and crowd favorite cockroach racing at "Roach Hill Downs." New this year will be a parade of Volkswagen Beetles decorated as bugs.

—College Press Service

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Kappa Sigma gives D.C. school a hand

BY FRANCESCA DI MEGLIO
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Sixty-one members of the GW chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity participated in Hands On D.C. Saturday, repairing more than 30 District schools and raising money for college scholarships.

"Hands On D.C. is a city-wide, all-volunteer, community effort to raise college scholarship money for low-income, District-area high school students while repairing, painting and landscaping D.C. public schools," Bill Wright of the Hands On D.C. Recruitment Committee said.

Kappa Sigma defeated other GW fraternities to win the Theta Chi Bowling Tournament. They donated their winnings to Hands On D.C., which used the money to award deserving local students with college scholarships.

"Everybody who is not in the Greek system looks at fraternities and go 'it's *Animal House*' We don't sit on our porch and drink 24-7. We do community service, we do a lot of fundraising for a lot of good causes," Kappa Sigma member Dave Carabetta said.

Kappa Sigma regularly participates in volunteer services such as

volunteering in Miriam's Kitchen and a women's shelter, as well as working for D.C. Parks and Recreation.

Zach Sisisky, Kappa Sigma's community service chairman, coordinated the fraternity's participation in Hands On D.C. He said, "I was trying to find an event where all of the brothers could participate at the same time, and this was something that I know 3,000 people were doing. We do events every week, but they're only for 10 guys at a time and that is why I chose Hands On D.C."

At Springarn Senior High School, the members were handed rags and cleaning supplies to scrub lockers and paint staircases.

Kappa Sigma President Joe Dunn said, "It's a good opportunity to give back to the community, to see places that we normally wouldn't."

Other community service efforts by Kappa Sigma include landscaping a garden that is taken care of by inner-city children. They also helped the local children plant seeds in the garden in honor of spring, according to Sisisky.

Member Jason Levas said the fraternity has taken members of the Boys and Girls Club to Colonial basketball games in the past as well.

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Newsweek editor discusses American press

Newsweek Assistant Managing Editor Evan Thomas will discuss "The American Press: Getting Better or Worse?" as part of the GW Law School Enrichment Lecture.

The discussion will be held in Lerner Hall room 302 Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

Thomas is a panelist on WUSA-TV's "Inside Washington." He served as *Newsweek's* Washington bureau chief for 10 years, directing coverage of national affairs, including The White House, the Pentagon

and the State Department.

Thomas is the author of *Back from the Dead: How Clinton Survived the Republican Revolution*, a chronicle of the 1996 presidential campaign. He has written three other books and is working on a biography of Robert Kennedy.

He was a writer and editor at *Time* magazine for nine years before writing for *Newsweek*.

—Monique L. Harding

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON (GW) GREEN UNIVERSITY INITIATIVE PRESENTS EARTH WEEK CELEBRATION 1997: VISIONS OF SUSTAINABILITY

MONDAY, APRIL 14

AN INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVE: REFLECTIONS ON THE GLOBAL ENVIRONMENT

12:00-1:30 pm

The Peace Corps Brown Bag Lunch Panel: International Environmental Experiences

2013 G Street, NW Stuart Hall Room B10

Antarctica: International Stewardship of a Pristine Continent

2115 G Street, NW Monroe Hall Room 104

"Global Achievements in Sustainable Development Since Rio: An International Dialogue"

800 21st Street, NW Marvin Center Room 406

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

EXPANDING YOUR HORIZONS: PATHWAYS TO ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY

11:00-2:00 pm

Career Fair: Environmental Pathways

800 21st Street, NW Marvin Center 2nd Floor Colonial Commons

Mikhail Gorbachev

"Finding Our Way 5 Years After Rio: A Vision of Sustainability"

730 21st Street, NW Lisner Auditorium

Elliot Norse, President

Marine Conservation Biology Institute

2201 G Street, NW Funger Hall Room 108

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

GW SOLAR DAY AND THE UNVEILING OF THE NEW GW SOLAR CAR

1:00-5:00 pm

Expo: Unveiling of the improved GW Solar Car
Solar Reception

Rose Garden and Academic Center Breezeway

2115 G Street, NW outside Monroe Hall

H Street, NW between 21st and 22nd Streets, NW

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

ARTS AND THE ENVIRONMENT DAY

Environmental Sculpture Exposition

730 21st Street, NW

Lisner Auditorium, Dimock Gallery

Utah *Spirit Place* Spirit Planet: Artists' Voyage into Sacred Lands

730 21st Street, NW outside Lisner Auditorium (south wall)

Rain Location: 800 21st Street, NW Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

ENVIRONMENTAL INQUIRY AND APPLICATIONS

12:00-3:00 pm

Green University Student Environmental Research Competition and EcoExpo

23rd and H Street, NW GW Hillel Center, Basement

Green University Student Environmental Research Competition Awards Ceremony

2201 G Street, NW Funger Hall Room 108

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

ENVIRONMENT AND COMMUNITY

Neighbor's Project Clean Up Shaw

800 21st Street, NW Marvin Center 1st Floor Lobby

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

ENVIRONMENTAL PARTNERSHIPS: EARTH DAY IN THE NATION'S CAPITOL

9:00-2:30 pm

Environmental Fair in Anacostia Park

9:00-1:00 pm

Ward Eight Community Clean-Up Day

Woodland Terrace Housing Complex at Ainger Place, SE



For more information or to volunteer, contact The Institute for Environment at (202) 994-3366

Expert professor to head Judaic studies

Marc Saperstein will join GW in the fall as the new Charles E. Smith Professor of Jewish History and director of the Judaic Studies Program.

"Professor Saperstein's presence, along with our current Judaic studies faculty," Vice President for Academic Affairs Donald Lehman said, "plus the recent acquisition by GW of the extensive Kiev collection of books and manuscripts pertaining to Judaism, positions GW to have a top-ranked program in the study of Jewish people."

Saperstein is the Gloria M. Goldstein Chair in Jewish history and thought at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. Saperstein was also a member of the faculty at Harvard University.

He is also the author of four books.

"I am thrilled by the opportunity to work with the faculty colleagues and administrators at GW to further strengthen an outstanding Judaic studies program in our nation's capital," Saperstein said.

-Matt Berger

Do This!

GW'S WEEKLY CALENDAR

ANNOUNCEMENTS:

LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL ALLIANCE, Monday, Gay Awareness Week Kickoff Rally, 11:00 AM-5:00 PM. Wednesday, Lecture by Bob Hattoty, 7:00 PM. Thursday, Names Project AIDS Quilt Panel Making, 5:00-7:00 PM. Friday, Alumni Gayla, 8:00 PM-1:00 AM. Saturday, Dance-A-Thon, 8:00 PM-1:00 AM. Info? Call 994-7779.

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK, Monday, Condom Races, 12:30-3:30 PM. Tuesday, Issues in AIDS 1997, 7:00-8:00 PM. Friday, Recess Improv-A-Thon, All Day. Saturday, Dance-A-Thon, 8:00 PM-1:00 AM. Sunday, 5K Run, 7:30-10:30 PM. All Week GW Quilt Project. Info? Contact Geoffrey at 676-7749.

MONDAY, APRIL 14

ELLIOT SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS, "The Role of the Environment in National Security", Stuart Hall 103, 6:00-8:00 PM. Info? Contact Margaret at 994-4876.

HILLEL, "How to Host a Passover Seder", Marvin Center, 8:00 PM. Info? Contact Naomi at 296-9115.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR ISRAEL (SAFI), Israel Fair and Shuk, Rose Garden, 11:00 AM-3:00 PM. Info? Contact Scott at 676-2450.

STUDY ABROAD, General Information Session, Stuart Hall 104, 11:00 AM. Info? Contact Alissa at 994-1649.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

CYBERSPACE POLICY INSTITUTE, The End of Journals, Marvin Center 410, 4:00-6:00 PM. Info? Contact Kylar at 994-5512.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR ISRAEL (SAFI), Col. David Chacham, "Arab Minority in Israel", Marvin Center 407, 7:00 PM. Info? Contact Scott at 676-2450.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION, Issue Awareness Night, Marvin Center Ballroom, 8:00 PM. Info? Contact Jenna or Kate at 994-7100.

STUDY ABROAD, Second Step Advising Session, Stuart 104, 2:30 PM. Info? Contact Alissa at 994-1649.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

COUNSELING CENTER, Academic Success Series: Remember What You're Taught, 2033 K Street, Suite 330, 4:10-5:30 PM. Info? Call 994-5300.

ELLIOTT SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS, Building a Palestine State, Brown Bag Lecture Series, Stuart Hall 103, Noon-1:00 PM. Info? Contact Margaret at 994-4876.

GW SHUTO SOCIETY, Wado Ryu Karate Class, Medical School (Ross Hall) Room 229, 8:30-10:00 PM. Info? Contact Walter at 298-6531.

HILLEL, "Generation Exodus", 2300 H Street, 8:15 PM. Info? Contact Naomi at 296-9115.

STUDENTS FOR TIBET (SFT), "Tears of Tibet Tour", Tibetan Monk, Bhak do, Hall of Government B07, 7:30 PM. Info? Contact Alene at 994-9822.

APRIL 14-20

For more information contact Campus Activities Marvin Center 427 • (202) 994-6555

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

COUNSELING CENTER, Managing Your Stress, 2033 K Street, Suite 330, 3:15-4:45 PM. Info? Contact Diane DePalma at 994-5300.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Conversational English Class, 7:00-8:00 PM Primetime, 8:00-9:30 PM, Colonial Commons, Marvin Center 2nd Floor, Info? Contact Jeremy at 994-7102.

ST. GEORGE ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, General Meeting, Marvin Center 411, 7:00 PM. Info? Contact Mahā at 333-1677.

STUDY ABROAD, General Information Session, Stuart Hall 104, 1:00 PM. Info? Contact Alissa at 994-1649.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION, Panhellenic Fashion Show For Breast Cancer Research, Marvin Center Ballroom, 8:00 PM. Free-Donations suggested. Info? Contact Heather at 994-7574.

SCHOOL OF MEDIA & PUBLIC AFFAIRS JOURNALISM PROGRAM, 'Murdoch' the American Media, Marvin Center 404, 4:00 PM. Info? Contact Suzanne at 994-4750 or e-mail cashb@gw2.circ.gwu.edu.

STUDY ABROAD, Second Step Advising Session, Stuart 104, 11:30 AM. General Information Session, Stuart Hall 104, 3:00 PM. Info? Contact Alissa at 994-1649.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

THE CENTER FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SMALL BUSINESS/MANAGEMENT-SCIENCE DEPARTMENT, Everything you Need to Know ... About Starting and Running Your Business, Marvin Center University Club 3rd Floor, 8:30 AM-4:00 PM. \$25 (Includes breakfast, lunch and materials). Info? Call 994-4935.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, Sophomore Recognition, Marvin Center Terrace, 3:30 PM. By invitation only. RSVP. For more information, contact Candy at goldnkey@gw2.circ.gwu.edu.

GW SHUTO SOCIETY, Wado Ryu Karate Class, Medical School (Ross Hall) Room 229, 10:30-Noon. Info? Contact Walter at 298-6531.

The
George
Washington
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WASHINGTON DC

"Do This!" submissions are due by Noon on the Wednesday preceding publication or they can be dropped off at Marvin Center 427. We reserve the right to limit each office to three submissions per week.

FSK and Mitchell host semi-formal

BY MONIQUE L. HARDING
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

President of Francis Scott Key Hall Council Ryan Johnson and President of Mitchell Hall Council Rachel Rosen are co-chairing the first-ever Residence Hall Association-sponsored Makahiki semi-formal April 16 at the Cellar from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Tickets are \$10 and will feature a buffet and music from Megawatt DJ and GW band Los Gringos, featured on the GW CD.

Proceeds will go toward FSK and Mitchell halls. "According to my financier, we will break even. If we make any profits it will go toward beautification of the halls," Rosen said.

Rosen said she hopes people do not wait until Wednesday night to buy their tickets, because the money from tickets bought in advance will go toward getting Hawaiian decorations for the Cellar. The Program Board may help, she said.

Organizers said that no other campus groups have come forward to offer additional support for the event.

Although "no formal appeals have been made" to the Office of Campus Life or the Student Association, "nobody called to say they'd support (Makahiki)," Rosen said.

Students can enjoy free sodas, a vegetarian and non-vegetarian buffet and purchase fruit juices and other non-alcoholic beverages for \$1.

"The Cellar's running independent night drink specials for those of age," Johnson said.

Makahiki is a traditional Hawaiian celebration held after harvest season.

As of Friday, Johnson said fewer than 100 tickets had been sold on campus despite the advertisements in residence halls and chalk on campus sidewalks. The Cellar can hold 1,750 people. However, Rosen said she had "moved a lot of tickets" as of Sunday.

Tickets are being sold to other colleges, such as Howard, Maryland, George Mason, Catholic and American universities.

"We sent (GW President Stephen Joel) Trachtenberg tickets," Rosen said. "I challenge him to come to this event ... I haven't seen him at any campus events. I realize he is a very busy man ... What a good way to say, 'I care about the residence halls,'" she added.

Federal Valet, a company run by GW alumni, will provide assistance to students leaving the semi-formal in order to make sure everyone gets home safely.

-Emily Phelps contributed to this report.

CRIME LOG

Crimes reported to University Police between April 2 and April 8:

Thefts

- Academic Center, April 8. A visitor to the University reported the theft of his bicycle from outside the Art Department.
- 510 21st Street, April 4. A student reported the theft of a bicycle owned by a pizza delivery company. The bicycle was unsecured and unattended at the time of the theft.
- Fulbright Hall, April 4. A

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Harassments

- Dakota, April 3. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown male caller.
- Fulbright Hall, April 7. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from a known male.
- Madison Hall, April 7. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone from an unknown person.
- Strong Hall, April 2. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown male.
- April 2. A student reported that she was assaulted by her boyfriend during an argument.
- April 4. A student reported receiving threats against her from another student as a result of an off-campus altercation.

MVC stresses GW deal in recruitment

(from p. 1)

A notification letter explaining the affiliation was sent out with the admissions materials to prospective students, he said.

Eventually women put on GW's wait list or not admitted will be encouraged to apply to Mount Vernon College, Bortz said. Admission, however, is not guaranteed.

Bortz stressed that the reason students are referred to Mount Vernon is due to the difference in the number of applications the different schools receive.

"There are only so many places in the freshman class at GW," Bortz said. "GW receives more applications than Mount Vernon,

so it doesn't mean (the applicants not admitted) weren't qualified, it means others were more qualified."

Frost-Skorupski said she has not heard of any plans to offer women who were wait-listed at GW admission at Mount Vernon. "I haven't heard any specifics, but there are all sorts of plans for collaboration with GW."

Frost-Skorupski said the most immediate and notable change since GW purchased MVC is improvement of Mount Vernon's campus. Buildings have been painted and repaired, and the grounds have been improved, making the campus appear more attractive to prospective students, she explained.

MORE CLASSIFIEDS

FROM P. 24

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GW names fresh faces to academic affairs

GW recently announced the promotion of Dr. Craig W. Linebaugh and Dr. Roger Whitaker to associate vice president positions in the Office of Academic Affairs.

Linebaugh, chair of GW's speech and hearing department, was named associate vice president for academic planning and special projects. Whitaker, the director of the Division of University Programs, was promoted to associate vice president for academic development and continuing education.

Linebaugh will head academic program reviews,

curriculum approval and accreditation activities. He also will oversee academic activities at Mount Vernon College.

Whitaker will supervise summer, special and international programs, conference management services, the Continuing Engineering Education Program, GW television and the Center for International Training and Education. He also will continue as the director of the Division of University Programs.

-Becky Neilson



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SPORTS

Crew team takes third in GW tourney

Virginia, Georgetown place 1st, 2nd in annual Classic on the Potomac

BY CLAIRE DUGGAN
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

Despite heavy rain Saturday, the 10th Annual George Washington University Invitational Crew Classic went off without a hitch.

GW finished in third place in the 12-boat field, with the University of Virginia taking the overall title.

Virginia won the first place title and the Gilbert H. Hood Jr. Point Trophy after accumulating 71 points, with six of its boats placing first at the regatta. Georgetown came in second with 58 points.

Even though no GW boat took first place in any heat, the Colonials were still able to finish

well overall. The results at the meet were partly due to the number of boats each school entered — Virginia had boats in 11 of the 14 races while Georgetown had nine boats at the meet. GW participated in eight races.

The women's second varsity

eight and the women's light-weight eight shells were GW's most successful boats. The second varsity eight boat came in second with a time of 7:07.83, behind first place Virginia, which finished in 6:55.88. The GW women beat Georgetown to claim their

second place position.

Virginia also beat GW in the light-weight eight race with a time of 7:05.09, while GW came in second with 7:10.09.

Head coach Steve Peterson said he was excited about the performances of both of these boats. "They did exactly what we wanted," he said. "Even though a first place finish is the obvious goal, our second place finishes are exciting because we executed our race plans well."

In addition to winning the GW Crew Classic point title, Virginia also won the Women's Varsity Eight Bowl for the third year in a row. Virginia finished in 6:38.83, 18 seconds faster than it finished last year. Georgetown came in second with a time of 6:44.04 and GW placed third with a time of 6:48.67.

The U.S. Naval Academy had five first place finishes and Virginia had four. Navy placed fourth overall even though each of their five boats captured a first place title.

The men's varsity eight race, the Oliver T. Carr Bowl, was won by Navy with a time of 6:01.10. The Middies also took first in the women's varsity eight race, with Georgetown taking second with 6:04.35 and GW placing third with 6:10.27.

Peterson said the varsity races were "a bit of a disappointment." He added that he is not worried because the rowers are in good shape and they have good skills, they just have to work on the mental aspect of the sport. He said he hopes more specialized work with each individual boat will improve the Colonials.

GW will have the opportunity to race Virginia again next weekend in Tennessee.

**Wizard's Words
Woods' win
is one for the
ages — ours**

The world of sports was taken over this weekend by a powerful force. I guess you could call it Tigermania — the mania caused by one Tiger Woods.

The 21-year-old took the Masters by storm, setting records and awing observers along the way. Obviously this story has been well-covered the last few days by the media, but after I review the most stunning numbers of Woods' Masters victory, I will point out what to me is by far the most amazing fact of this entire event.

For those of you who rely on The GW Hatchet for your sports news (and I trust there's at least one or two of you out there), here's the story. Eldrick "Tiger" Woods won the Masters with a score of -18. That score alone is unfathomable.

The greatest players in golf play at Augusta every year, trying their hardest since everyone wants to win that tournament the most, and no one has ever shot such a low score. Well, you say, players are stronger now, and the equipment is much better, so of course scores would be lower in 1997 than 1967.

But "players" didn't score any lower this weekend. Only Tiger did. The next lowest score was Tom Kite's -6. The 12-stroke margin of victory was also a Masters record. In fact, only a 13-stroke victory in 1862 by Old Tom Morris in the British Open prevented Woods from setting a record for the biggest margin of victory in any major.

OK, so it's established that Woods' performance was absolutely unprecedented, by a golfer of any age. This leads me to my biggest point, which I feel college students can relate to more than the 40- or 50-something announcers covering the tournament. Tiger is just 21 years old!

He's one of us, or at least he would be if he didn't leave school early. I met a kid this past summer who had been drinking beers in a dorm at Stanford with Tiger last April. Less than a year ago his life was similar to ours, give or take six hours a day at the range.

Now he's doing this Masters stuff and totally keeping his composure. He cracked some sheepish grins every now and then, but for the most part Tiger stayed cool the whole time. This amazed me. Think of the emotions 21-year-olds feel and show on a daily basis. The worldwide stage of the Masters would surely be too much for most of us to handle in the same way.

So as you look back on this historic 1997 Masters Tournament, don't remember Tiger's God-given ability to hit the ball a mile, nor his well-practiced touch around the greens. Remember that he's your peer — and just how impressive that is. Did I mention that he was the youngest Masters winner of all time?

-Ben Osborne

10TH ANNUAL GW
INVITATIONAL CREW
CLASSIC



The Skinny

It's time for changes in Capsville

Well, it's Stanley Cup playoff time again. After seven months of absolutely meaningless games, the season now continues for two more months of absolutely meaningless games.

And to the horror of the 30 or so hockey fans in this town, the Capitals will be hitting the golf courses early this year. The rest of sporting D.C. could give a rat's ass.

This should be a big deal. In cities like New York or Philadelphia, not making the playoffs for the first time in 14 seasons (as the Caps have just done) would have a lot of people up in arms. But not here.

Much of the apathy toward the Caps comes from the team itself. They always seem to have a lineup of solid players who work hard for their money. They always make the playoffs. They always lose in the first round of the playoffs, usually to the Penguins, and usually after being up 3-1.

What the Capitals do not have is attitude. They lack any sort of excitement. Yes, Peter Bondra and Adam Oates can score goals, while Craig Berube, and Mark Tinordi keep the sin bin seats warm. But where's the flash? Where's the attitude?

It's time for changes. Step one was already accom-

plished as the Caps are moving to the new MCI Center next year. Finally, the Caps can get out of dreary old USAir Arena.

Next up is management. General manager Dave Poile has to go. He's the one who helped start the playoff streak in 1982, but it's time to get someone in there who can get some big-name scorers.

Head coach Jim Schoenfeld also must go. Schoney is one helluva mattress pitchman (it's an upstate New York thing, you wouldn't understand), but only a so-so coach.

Finally, it's time for owner Abe Pollin to open his wallet a little bit. He's done it for the Bullets, he can do it for the Caps. He has the money but is afraid to use it. People aren't going to shell out 30 bucks a game for a team with only one real scorer (Bondra) and absolutely no offensive spark whatsoever.

The worst thing about this whole situation is that the Ottawa Senators, the team Sports Illustrated called the worst franchise in sports not too long ago, are in the playoffs this year, while the Caps are not.

If that's not a sign that the Caps need changes, I don't know what is.

-Matt Bonesteel

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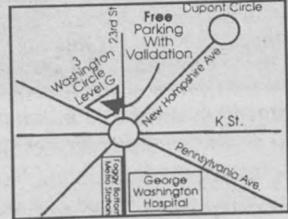
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SPORTS BRIEF

Little Jarvis is back

Mike Jarvis II, who was an assistant for his father's men's basketball team at GW from 1992-96, is rejoining his dad after a one-year stint at Drexel University in Philadelphia.

Jarvis II was a successful point guard at Boston University before joining the GW staff for the first time as a restricted earnings assistant.

His duties should be much greater this time around, as he is replacing the elder Jarvis' top assistant, Scott Beeten, who left GW last week to join the staff at the University of California. Jarvis II will be a full-earnings assistant in his second tour of duty with the team.

-Ben Osborne

SPORTS

Colonials win one of three tight tilts

GW drops to 13-24 at Dayton

BY DAVE ADLER
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

GW relievers blew two ninth-inning save opportunities as the Colonial baseball team lost two more Atlantic 10 Conference games by identical scores.

The Colonials did salvage one win from the three-game set at Dayton this weekend.

The young infield — composed of one freshman, two sophomores and a senior — continued to struggle. They made 11 errors in the three games against the Flyers.

But relief pitching was the key factor in GW's record dropping to 13-24, 4-8 in the A-10. In the two losses, the bullpen combined to give up five runs on 12 hits in 8 1/3 innings of work.

Dayton 6, GW 5

A series victory was just three outs away when head coach Tom Walter inserted senior Eric Rappa to protect a one-run lead at Stuart Field. Two hits and two runs later, GW was heading home after Rappa took the devastating loss.

GW jumped on the board in the first with two runs. Dayton answered in the bottom of the inning with three runs, one of them earned, off Colonial starter David Burke, who struck out five and walked five in three innings.

GW tied the game in the third and took a 5-3 lead with two runs in the seventh. Dayton inched to within one in the bottom of the seventh against David Kloes. The junior was one of the few successful GW relievers in the series, allowing just a run and four hits in four innings while striking out five Flyers.

Junior Cassedy Smith (1-3) homered for GW. Senior Scott Giuliana had two hits, including a

double, two walks and three runs scored. Junior Troy Allen and freshman Ryan Dacey (5-10, 2 RBIs and one homer for the series) both had two hits. Allen failed to add to his 14 homers in the series.

The Colonials struck out 13 times in the game, while their pitchers walked seven Flyers.

Dayton 6, GW 5

Of the six runs scored by the Flyers, just two were earned as Dayton took advantage of three Colonial errors to avoid a double-header sweep Saturday.

Sophomore Thomas Baginski pitched well in a rare start. In five innings, he struck out six without allowing an earned run.

Guiliana (1-5, 2 RBIs) and sophomores Joe Beichert (2-4, 2 RBIs) and Mike Roberts (2-5, 1 RBI) all homered as the Colonials built a four-run lead. However, Dayton struck back with four in the fifth to tie.

GW regained the lead with a run in ninth before senior Bob Brown gave up two in the ninth to take the loss.

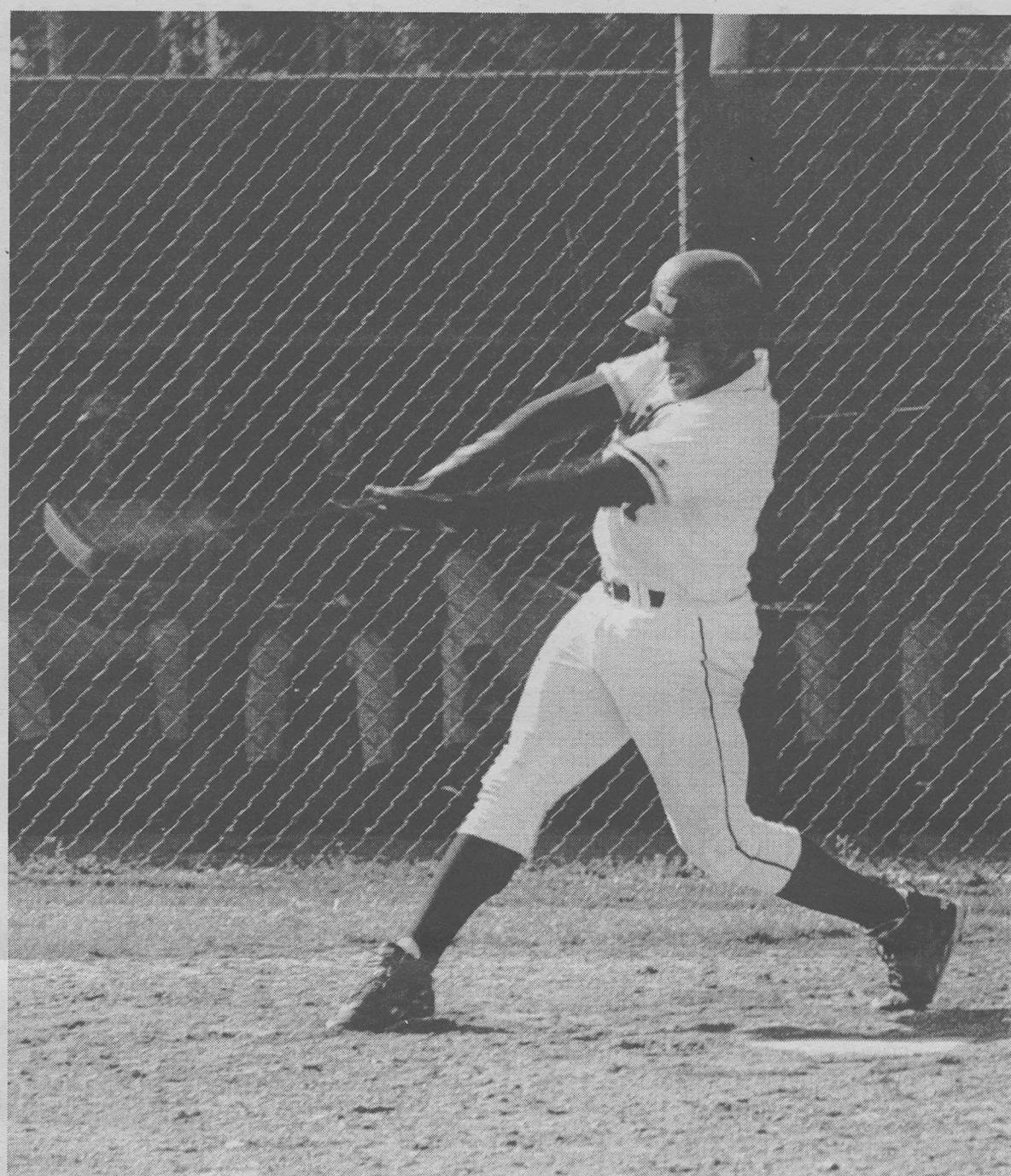
GW 6, Dayton 5

Six Colonial errors could not destroy another solid outing from ace Matt Williams. Williams, a junior, got the complete game victory by striking out seven in seven innings.

Dacey homered, drove in two and scored twice for the Colonials, who overcame an early 4-2 deficit with two runs each in the fourth and sixth innings.

Unlike his counterparts in the bullpen, Williams handled a seventh inning Dayton rally to close the game.

Dwayne Crawley had two hits, while Allen went 1-4 with an RBI.



Claire Duggan/Photo Editor

Senior Dwayne Crawley went 2 of 4 in GW's 6-5 win over Dayton Saturday. It was the Colonials' only victory in the three-game series.

Rugby team splits games on Mall

BY TRYG OLSEN
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

On a rainy Saturday afternoon, the GW rugby team went 1-1 in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival Tournament.

The tournament, which typically draws the best high school, college and club teams in the country, included GW for the first time.

GW 11, American 0

The club began the Cherry Blossom Tournament by blanking cross-town rival American University.

After GW's 20-7 win over AU the preceding week, the Eagles came ready to play. The first half was marred by sloppy forward play and not much back play for GW.

"It was the first game of the morning, and not everybody was ready to play," captain James Reidy said. "Consequently, we really didn't play as a total unit until midway through the first half."

The break for GW came as the first half was about to end. Outside center Brandon Wolf scampered up the right side of the field, putting the ball deep into American territory. After an out-of-bounds play, Kevin Mora dived over the try line for GW's first score.

In the second half, the club gelled as a team. They spent the majority of the half on American's side of the field, but could not score another try. Jason Law's two penalty kicks accounted for the rest of the scoring in the game.

The American squad got frustrated later in the half as the rain started to pour heavily. AU began to play the rest of the game in an unsportsmanlike manner, as they

were unable to stop Pete Walton and Harry Cook from controlling the ball.

Salem Tekyo 5, GW 0

After a five-hour delay before the Colonials' second game, GW fell to a fresh and talented Salem Tekyo club out of West Virginia.

Visibly bigger than Tekyo, GW went into the second game of the day with a great deal of confidence. However, the cold and the five-hour delay affected the squad, and it showed in its disjointed play. The only scoring of the first half came from Salem Tekyo when GW's defense broke down.

The cohesiveness of Salem Tekyo was responsible for much of GW's poor play. Stealing signals, which is normally a team strength, was impossible for GW as the Salem ruggers spoke Japanese throughout the game.

"They were just too tight as a team," Walton said. "We just couldn't deal with their strengths and we didn't play to ours during the game."

"We just had no cohesion at all," Reidy said. "We were all cold and tired, and the layoff didn't help much. The field was muddy from the earlier games, the referee didn't give us any breaks. All of that makes things worse when you don't play as a team."

Still, the men's rugby team enjoyed its first Cherry Blossom experience.

"We would have liked to have played another couple of games, but we're happy to have been invited," team president Mike Arcati said. "It's such an honor to be included in the tournament. Hopefully we'll have a better showing next year."

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3 GW students looking for female college/ grad aged roommate. Available mid May to mid August. 2 BDR luxury apt., full kitchen, 2 full baths, fully furnished, swimming pool, workout room, garage access, 24 hr. security. Smoking/non-smoking. Rent negotiable. 22 & N. NW. For more info, call (202) 463-7256.

97/98 school year. Share 1 bdrm w/ GW senior. Near Courthouse Metro. 377/mo utl inc. Matt (703) 528-0063 or ball@gwi2.s.

Dakota has efficiency for one/two people for Fall. Call Alison (202)-676-7803. Brenda (202)-676-7800.

Summer housing on campus- 3 month lease-A/C, cable, kitchen facilities, furnished, all utilities included. Call Tyler at 737-2336.

Housing Offered

Rent for summer intern, luxurious one bedroom condominium, patio, **pool on roof**. Conveniently located: GWU and Southern Dupont Circle, one block from Metro. Modern, fully furnished, \$1099/month **negotiable**, June-July. Call Greg @ 202-955-1088.

Share 2 BR apartment for summer. Washington Circle. Own room. \$400. Call Mike O. 333-2838.

Housing Wanted

Internship student looking for 1BR apartment near White House. July 6 to Aug. 22, 1997. Call Joel @ 1-800-225-0256. PIN# 53813. Leave message and number and someone will call back in five minutes.

We need a summer place! 2-3 bed. June & July. Clean. Responsible. (303)-554-1036. (303)-402-0913. Randy.

Roommates

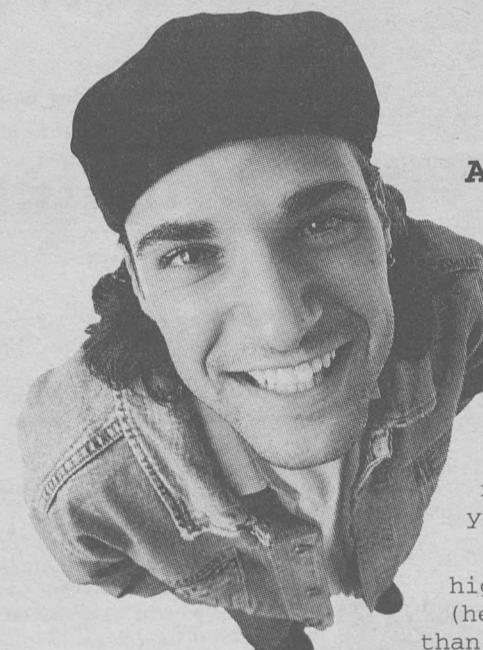
Roommate needed: 2bdr apt. liv. room and kitchen. 2 bath. 1 block from campus. Call Nancy. 676-7691 or Felicity 676-7800.

Walk to GW. Recent grad found INCREDIBLE 2 bed, 2 bath brownstone w/fireplace, 16' ceilings, W/D, bay window, ceiling fans and lots of space. N & 22. Master bdrm for 2 ppl (\$400 each) or 2nd bdrm for 1 (\$650). 887-5212 or 338-1115.

MORE CLASSIFIEDS

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